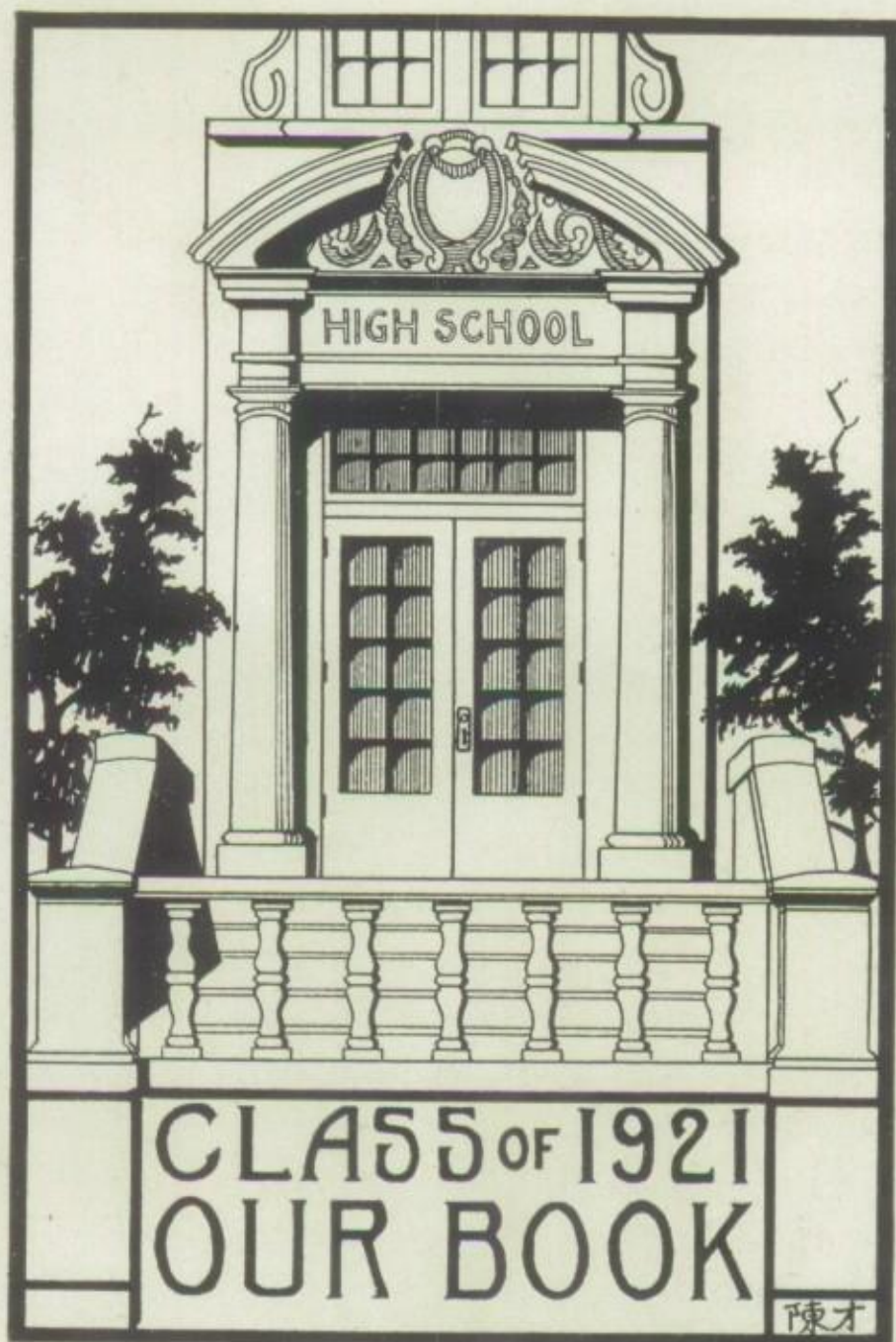








To our friend and co-
worker
Grace Laird Chadwick
we dedicate this annual



SUPERINTENDENT R. B. IRONS



SMITH, DEMING, M. G. OLSON, TODNEM, DAVIS, ROWEN, MEYERS, BEYERSTEDT, BARTON, ROBINSON, MILLS, CALPH
HARDIE, JOCELYN, CHADWICK, JOHNSON, C. OLSON, MAYER, WIX, BOYD, TILLMAN, NELSON, WILHORT, SPENCER, UNDERWOOD
McCUTCHEON, JOHANNIS, ALLEN, McMARTIN, KEYES, GILLETTE, KISSLING, LUMLEY

SENIORS



W. R.



DWIGHT KEYES
Football
Agenda Club
"He does nothing and does it well"

ARVILLA KULOWSKI
Girls' High School Club
Class Play
"Deeds, not words"

NORA STUTZRIEN
Girls' High School Club
Glee Club
"Still water runs deep"

BERENICE ROST
Girls' High School Club
Basket Ball
"I never leave for tomorrow what I can do today"

ALICE BECHTER
Glee Club
Girls' High School Club
"Such a youthful child"

MARGARET WELSH
Dramatic Club
Radiograph Staff
"She would stop St. Peter's roll call to ask a question"

GEORGE HUCK
Football
Basket Ball (Capt.)
"When he laughs, we all laugh"

RUSSEL HASSINGER
Track
Cadets
"A man's brains often suffer from a lack of exercise"

BERNICE MAGNUS
Girls' High School Club
Radiograph Staff
"In manners gentle and affections mild"

HELENE HOFT
Girls' High School Club
Boosters' Club
"She drifts along on an ever constant stream of talk and laughter"





MILDRED JENKS

Glee Club
Class Play

"If you want learning you must work for it"



JOSEPHINE POTTER

Girls' High School Club
Basket Ball

"The mildest manner, the gentlest heart"



EVELYN GAYLORD

Girls' High School Club
Dramatic Club

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well"



HARRY JOHNSTONE

Football

"He fears the wiles of maidens' smiles"



LOLITA SEEMANN

Dramatic Club
Girls' High School Club

"Who relishes a joke and rejoices in a pun"



ESTHER NEECK

Commercial Club
Girls' High School Club

*"A student through and through,
Every day learns something new."*



PHYLLIS OLSON

Glee Club
Dramatic Club

"Always laugh when you can, its cheap medicine"



ELVA DONEHOWER

Basket Ball
Girls' High School Club

"A quiet seeker after knowledge"



AMELIA SIEVERS

Basket Ball
Girls' High School Club

"Sometimes she sits and thinks and sometimes she just sits"



ALFRED LA FRANCE

Radiograph Staff
Agenda Club

"For if he will, he will and you can depend on it"





DORIS MADER
Girls' High School Club
"She had a trim and sincere heart"



HELEN FIFIELD
Girls' High School Club
Radiograph Staff
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness"

OSCAR SONTAG
Football Squad
Cadets

"Indifference to the fair sex"

JAMES GROSS
Football
Track—Captain

*"His limbs are cast in manly mold, for
bardy sports and contest bold"*

GLADYS NORTHRUP
Girls' High School Club
Commercial Club

"She meets the world with a giggle"

BRUCE CLARK
Football
Cadets

"Success comes only through perserverance"

MARTHA BOTSFORD
Dramatic Club
Radiograph Staff

*"Here's to the clever, may they be with us
ever"*

LEONA MCGILL
Girls' High School Club
Dramatic Club
"Her heart's in her work"

EMMA GIBBS
Girls' High School Club
"Speech is silver, silence is gold"

ROBERT PUTSCH
Football
Track

"Though vanquished he can argue still"





CARL SNYDER
 Agenda Club
 Radiograph Staff
"A quiet tongue shows a 'wise head"



LOUISE PLETKE
 Dramatic Club
 Girls' High School Club
*"Of all the riches fair to see, a tiny ring's
 the thing for me"*



GERTRUDE SPIERING
 Girls High School Club
"Quiet, unassuming, but always on the job"



IOLA HASSETT
 Girls' High School Club
"She thinks little and says much"



CLARA HUSEMANN
 Glee Club
 Girls' High School Club
"Virtue is its own reward"

FRANKLIN GOLTZ
 Octette
 Declamatory Contest
"None but himself can be his parallel"

MARION KUBE
 Girls' High School Club
 Glee Club
"A winning way and a pleasant smile"

DOROTHY ROHWEDER
 Girls' High School Club
 Basket Ball
*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
 countenance"*

HERMAN BESELER
 Agenda Club
 R. O. T. C. Camp Funston
"Good natured, busy and to all a friend"

ELIZABETH SHACKELL
 Dramatic Club
 Class Play
"She has a sense of humor"





ARTHUR BROOKS

Agenda Club

*"God made him and therefore let him pass
for a man"*



IRENE BARTZ

Glee Club

Girls' High School Club

"Speak of me as I am"



FLORENCE KAISER

Girls' High School Club

"Quietly and calmly she comes and goes"



CLAIRE FITZPATRICK

Girls' High School Club

Glee Club

*"She speaks and acts as though she
meant it"*



GERALD ZOFF

Octette

Basket Ball

*"Not one word spoke he further than was
needed; and that was to the purpose—
quick and short."*



EVELYN BENNETT

Glee Club

Girls' High School Club

*"What does she live for except to make the
world more pleasant"*



HELEN MORGAN

Commercial Club

"Sincere and modest"



RAYMOND HIRSCH

R. O. T. C. Camp Funston

Class Play

"It is better to be right than to be left"



CLINTON SPERBECK

Radiograph Staff

*"A quiet unassuming chap of sterling
worth"*



ROY NELSON

Basket Ball

Football (Captain)

*"A thinker and a doer, successful in every-
thing he undertakes"*





IRWIN CLAUSEN
Cadets
Class Play
"Ob, let me work!"



ROBERT SONNEMANN
Boosters
Agenda Club
"Never attempt to talk when your mouth is full or your head is empty."



FLORENCE CHILD
Commercial Club
Girls' High School Club
"I am little, but what of that?"



KENNETH BOURNE
Football
Agenda Club
"Little boats must keep near the shore"



TOM LESTER
Dramatic Club
Agenda Club
"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear"



ISABEL KANGEL
Girls' High School Club
"Obliging to all, yet to all reserved"



KATHERINE OTT
Glee Club
Girls' High School Club
"A maiden never bold of spirit"



HAROLD KLEINE
Football
Agenda Club
"Why should life all labor be?"



DONALD RUHNKE
Football
Class President
"Never was a man more genial or happy than he"



GLENN ROWELL
Agenda Club
R. O. T. C. Camp Funston
"If I am not the great I am, then what am I?"



ROBERT BURNS

Cadets
Agenda Club

"Greater men than I have lived—but I doubt it"



MYRTLE NELTON

Glee Club
Girls' Club

"Those eyes darker than darkest pansies"



EDNA HAVERLAND

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head"



FRANCES ROGALSKY

Basket Ball
Girls' High School Club

"So sweet and demure—and well liked that's sure"



ELMER STUHR

Football
Track

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you"



ALBERT GERNES

Agenda Club

"A shy little boy from the farm"



MARGARET TAINTER

High School Girls' Club
Glee Club

"Without my glasses I look almost human"



HAROLD HATCH

Cheer Leader
Radiograph Staff

"His cardinal virtues are in his hair"



PAULINE WIENTRAUB

Girls' High School Club
Commercial Club

"Quiet, faithful and unassuming"



HAROLD WORKMAN

Agenda Club
Radiograph Staff

"Sometimes I think I'm in love"



VERNA ANDERSON
Commercial Club
High School Girls' Club
"A still small voice—when heard"



HAROLD SONNEMANN
Cadets
"I don't talk very much but I think a lot"

DOROTHY MAGNUS
Glee Club
Class Play
"She speaks and behaves just as she ought"



ROSAMUND SUNDE
Glee Club
Girls' High School Club
"To have things come your way you must go after them"

GEORGE VONDRASHEK
Track—Captain
Radiograph Staff
"It's get up and get that makes men great"



ROYAL RISSE
Football
Basket Ball
"Who's deal is it?"

LUCILLE NEITZ
Glee Club
Girls' High School Club
"She is true to her word, her works and her friends"



FLOWER.....	SWEET PEA
COLORS.....	ROSE AND WHITE
MOTTO.....	"THROUGH TRIALS TO TRIUMPHS"



President.....DONALD RUHNKE
 Vice-president.....ROYALL RISSE
 Secretary and Treasurer.....ROY NELSON

Class Song

To Tune of "Out Where the West Wind Begins"

Through Halls of Fame we have gaily wandered,
 As o'er our problems we duly pondered,—
 To gain the "Rose and White".
 Though few will still aspire to learn,
 And others for worldly things will yearn,
 When the day is done, and the victory won,
 We'll raise the "Rose and White".

As Mother Nature guards o'er her flowers,
 So through Life's course we will cherish ours,—
 "Sweet Pea" we sing of thee.
 In Friendship's Garden fore'er you'll bloom,
 As High School memories before us loom,
 With a thrill of joy we will long remember,
 "Sweet Pea", the flower of Love.

Soon deal old High you will be a mem'ry,
 As we with courage will start our journey,—
 "Through Trials to Triumph".
 Though Fate may scatter us far and wide,
 Still love for you will be our guide,
 As we toil through all, we list the call,
 "Through Trials to Triumph".

History of Class of 1921

I N the year 1917, one hundred and twenty-seven frightened boys and girls timidly entered the Junior High to start their High School careers. There were many sizes of Freshmen, but they were all united by a common bond of "newness" and must we confess it, "greenness". It took even that talented class a few weeks before every one could appear cool and collected when the bells rang and could master the art of scuttling through the halls with some appearance of importance. By the time the second semester called around the class was able to descend to their new rooms on the first floor with quite a little dignity and knowledge!

It was not until the insignificant ones became Sophomores in room 209 under Miss Olson's guidance that they discovered that there were several other fellow-sufferers who were struggling to become mighty Seniors in '21. Then the little word "we" came into use and stayed there. "We" had a representative on the Board of Control and "we" helped in War work. "We" even managed to assume an air of haughtiness toward the Freshman alone however.

As Juniors under Miss Lumley however "we" began to be worthy of consideration. It is a well known fact that our classmates on the various teams did much to insure the victories of 1920 and our Prom that is so famous that it need not be mentioned.

In September 1920, room 104 assumed a very bright appearance and on further investigation it was revealed that the brilliant class of '21 had at last come into its own. At last we could promenade about the school and view "those under classmen" with scorn. We re-elected Donald Ruhnke as our honorable President while Royal Risser succeeded Rebecca Prentiss as Vice-president and Roy Nelson, Martha Botsford as Secretary-treasurer. To prove the fact that we were really "mighty Seniors" we won the inter-class track contest, thereby keeping the Senior trophy in our possession. Our class of 1921 was also well represented in the victorious basket ball, football and track teams, as a Senior was captain of each. The last few weeks of school found us hurrying about (in our dignified manner) trying to do all our work in as little time as possible. Finally on the eventful night of June 14th we graduated, leaving a trail of glory and achievement behind us for some other fortunate class to follow.

Class Prophecy

West Orange, New Jersey,
April 1, 1946.

DEAR RADIO:

AS you probably know, I am now private secretary to Mr. Thomas A. Edison. I have followed out what I learned in Chemistry and have at last attained this goal.

It is my privilege to try his inventions for the first time. I tried, not long ago, his machine for communicating with the dead. I called up Heaven to get in touch with my spiritual friends but as nobody answered, I decided that they had all gone south for the winter. Now I have just tried his latest contrivance which makes it possible to see and talk with ones friends, no matter where they are. This machine is simply operated. All you have to do is to press the button at the right and use it like a telephone. The difference is that your friend appears right before you. The nicest part of it is that if they talk too much you can press the button at the left and shut them off. Beginning with the officers, I shall tell you what I found out when I called them to view.

I found DON RUHNKE in a little shop where he dispenses his invention of a hair grower for men who have ruined their hair in their youth by using shoe-blackening, lard and so forth, to impart a glossy finish.

ROY NELSON is appearing on the stage in a successful tragedy, "Vamps and Little Vamplets", with Margaret Welsh as his leading lady. You must not miss this production even though both you and the actors will be gray and toothless by the time it gets to Winona.

ROYALL RISSE has heard the call of the pulpit and is a minister at Nodine. His meek little wife and their twelve children are obliged to listen to the dress rehearsals of his series of sermons on "The Evils of Gum-chewing".

EVELYN BENNETT and FRANCIS ROGALSKY are running a women's haberdashery. When I saw them they were having a sale on hand imported neckties which they had marked down from two dollars to a dollar and ninety-nine cents.

VERNA ANDERSON, assisted by RUSSELL HASSINGER, is proprietor of a beauty parlor for the feeble-minded. This institution is patronized daily by ROSAMUND SUNDE and DOROTHY MAGNUS, who walk all the way from Wyattville where they are teaching respectively Greek and Sanscrit.

J. ROBERT BURNS has made himself famous by inventing a sleeping powder and shore absorber. When Bob isn't sleeping he is resting up for his next nap.

IRENE BARTZ and HERMAN BESELER are contractors for extra size shoes, specializing in hard-wood soles and plastered sides. Many of the old class secretly consult them.

IRWIN CLAUSEN and ALICE BECKTER are manufacturing and selling blonde hair nets for both men and women. They had IOLA HASSETT for a model, but because she was too talkative the nets would blow away. Now she is the breeziest bell hop at the Frederick Hotel.

After a hard but finally successful theatrical career playing in "Margie", Martha Botsford has accepted a position as matron and housekeeper at the Winona County Jail.

ARTHUR BROOKS was killed in an automobile accident (we always were afraid that he'd do it), and is now gracefully juggling hot oyster stew for a living. When I called him up he said he was warm and happy.

FLORENCE CHILD is the popular teacher of her "School for Housewives". (Florence's husband got a divorce.) As we would expect from her earlier inclinations, PHYLLIS OLSON is the star pupil.

ELVA DONEHOWER has become a gym teacher in a reform school for basket ball players.

FRANKLIN GOLTZ is writing a condensed history of the world from 2 B. C. to 2 A. D. His stenographer HELEN FIFIELD, does not seem to mind his temperamental nature.

CLAIRE FITZPATRICK is teaching Irish in Cape Hope, South Africa, at the same school where EVELYN GAYLORD is Professor of Dancing, Wickedest Wiggling and Camel-walking.

ALBERT GERNES, with his two sons, Oscar and Oswald, is hunting big game in Australia. When I saw him, his secretary, EMMA GIBBS, had just shot at and almost hit a rabbit.

JAMES GROSS, after his brilliant athletic work here, has gone to Greece to show the natives how to throw the discus. ISABEL KANGEL in her studio there is carving a statue of him in marble, just to show how hard he is.

EDNA MAE HAVERLAND has succeeded Rachmaninoff on his concert tours. Her work has been highly praised.

HAROLD HATCH is a well known vaudeville star. He plays his syncopated saxophone, and as a side line his sensational serenades are a "howling" success.

KENNETH BOURNE is a bearded (sh! the beard is false) messenger boy at Watkins Medical Company. He wears the beard to cover up his complexion which he ruined by trying all their toilet preparations on his face.

RAYMOND HIRSCH is the doctor at Witoka. He says that business is usually good, but that at this time of the year, people seem to be abnormally healthy. HELENE HOFT helps in his office when she isn't busy at her job as office-girl and general caretaker.

MILDRED JENKS and CLARA HUSEMAN are the Editors of "Aunt Sallie's Corner" in the Republican Herald. They give everything from prize recipes to advice to the love lorn.

GEORGE HUCK, Winona's newest sheriff, has written a book, "How to make a fat man look thin", or "How to make a thin man look fat". He confided that he wasn't quite sure his ideas would work. HAROLD SONNEMAN, who is now a fashionable tailor, is trying to find out if George is right.

HARRY JOHNSTONE is a snappy traveling man. He sells men's furnishings, especially plaid and polka-dot ties which he has learned to wear by way of advertising.

FLORENCE KAISER is owner and head waiter of the New York barber shop on Third Street. Her clever assistant razor wielders are KATHERINE OTT and GLADYS NORTHRUP, who also shine shoes and sell chewing gum.

DWIGHT KEYES made a mint of money the last four years as United States Treasurer. I understand that he lost it all matching pennies.

HAROLD KLEINE is on a farm in Alaska trying to raise ostriches. He has also patented a style of reversible snow-shoes to be worn in sandy climates.

ARVILLA KULAWSKI is appearing on the screen in "The Ambiguous Adventures of Amiable Annabelle".

ALFRED LAFRANCE is raising cucumbers for a well-known pickling factory. He likes the green color but not the rawness, so he is trying to decide whether he will ripen them or let them remain green.

TOM LESTER has attained fame as a dancing master. He pursues this occupation at night, and it isn't generally known that in the day time he is busy making lamp chimneys for arc-lights.

LEONA MCGILL is head of a Y. W. C. A. Girls' Club in San Domingo. When not otherwise employed she writes literary gems with the assistance of GERALD ZOFF who is there in the capacity of United States Ambassador.

DORIS MADER earns her living as hosiery model at the Handy Store on West Fifth Street.

BERNICE MAGNUS has gone on the stage as an interpretive dancer. Her Terpsichorean translations of Virgil are very well done and quite famous.

HELEN MORGAN and ROBERT SONNEMAN conduct a matrimonial agency at Sugar Loaf. They are thinking of moving because they have married off everybody there.

MARION KUBE and JOSEPHINE Potter have for their specialty the art of painting curtains for side shows. Because of their having taken Domestic Science they are also practicing interior decorating on their families.

ESTHER NEECK has taken up aviation. She has gone around the world twice and has broken all the altitude records by landing on them.

MYRTLE NELTON has joined the ranks of Mack Sennett's Bathing Beauties. I heard that she refused to wear a bathing suit unless she could carry an umbrella to keep from getting wet.

BOB PUTSCH is a millionaire. He made his money by buying the Great Western track between Minnesota City and Utica. He charges passengers by the hour and the trip is made in two days. BERNICE ROST, who spoiled her face by yawning, is the station agent at Utica.

DOROTHY ROHWEDER owns a Ford garage on Garvin Heights. It is rumored that she puts broken bottles and nails along the road by way of increasing business.

HAROLD WORKMAN, besides his interest in the Winona Motor Company, is proprietor of a large grocery store on East Third Street. LOUISE PLETKE acts as cashier and handles all the money, when she is not too busy with her household duties.

AMELIA SEIVERS visits all the small towns selling her compound guaranteed to take the superfluous curl out of straight hair.

GLENN ROWELL, Secretary of the Navy, is just now buying innumerable orange and black yachts to give to his employees for Christmas presents.

LUCILLE NIETZ and NORA STUTZRIEM are busy branding bronchos in Boston. In winter they go north to sell Panama hats and Palm Beach suits to the Eskimos.

ELMER STUHR is on a farm raising rats that are warranted not to show under even the finest hair.

ELIZABETH SHACKELL is convalescing from an attack of writer's cramp, which she got from writing to matrimonial agencies. She says that they seem to have run out of blonde men and she can't stand brunettes.

CARL SNYDER is a detective. He specializes in analyzing mysterious chemicals. His greatest work was done at Money Creek where he detected what child had been shooting sparrows with a toy gun.

PAULINE WEINTRAUB is happily married, teaching Spanish dancing and leading a revolutionist party in Mexico.

OSCAR SONTAG is the masculine society leader at St. Charles. Nobody seemed to know how Oscar makes his money, but with Mr. Edison's marvelous machine I found that he does it by manufacturing his invention of porous window-screens.

GERTRUDE SPIERING is, beyond doubt, an artist. She is director of the Metropolitan Opera Company of La Moille.

CLINTON SPERBECK is the owner of a large factory for making suspenders. They say that the business is holding up very well.

MARGARET TAINTOR runs a day nursery where George Vondrashek, of athletic fame, washes the milk bottles. When not too busy, George acts as general nurse-maid to the noisy infants.

Mr. Edison just told me that I'd wear out the machine if I didn't stop. Nevertheless he is happy that it worked so well.

Wishing you the very best of success, I am,

Yours sincerely,

LOLITA W. SEEMAN '21.

Last Will and Testament

WE, THE SENIORS OF THE WINONA HIGH SCHOOL, the Graduating Class of 1921, June, being of sound mind and body and believing this our last chance to even up old scores with the lower classmen, do hereby on this 17th day of June, 1921, set our hand and seal to this, our Last Will and Testament.

We order and direct that our Executors, the Junior Class, pay all our just debts and our small expenses as soon after our graduation as conveniently may be.

To the faculty we will the pain of seeing this brilliant class leave and the task of awarding us honorable Seniors our much longed for diplomas.

George Huck leaves his Bandoline Bangs to Harry Burns.

George Vandrashak leaves his position in Miss Hardie's favor to Ira Baldwin.

Amelia Sievers leaves her date night to Irene Fockens.

Royall Risser leaves his curling iron to Paul Bannon.

Albert Gernes leaves his quietude and shyness to Swede Lund.

Edna Haverland bequeaths her endless string of A's to cousin Margaret.

Robert Putsch leaves his arguments with Miss Mayer to Lester Schwark.

Arthur Brooks leaves the memory of his childishness to Prof. Meyers.

Alfred LaFrance bequeaths his declamation ability to any Junior who thinks he can do better.

Harold Hatch and Lolita Seeman leave their hand holding habit to any two Juniors smitten with the same malady.

Evelyn Gaylord leaves her dislike of any antique language to the smartest Junior in the Latin Classes.

Gerold Zoff leaves his quiet manner in all his classes to Walter Beatty.

Martha Botsford bequeaths her ability in Latin to make participles and the words they modify disagree to Helen Broderson.

Robert Sonneman leaves his views on political issues to the Board of Education for deliberation.

Harold Sonneman leaves his motorcycle to Supt. Irons.

Margaret Welsh leaves her Jitney to Miss Grace Kissling.

Raymond Hirsch leaves his affinity for the Normal girls to (little) Vernon Campbell.

Elizabeth Shackell leaves her passion for Dramatic Art to Pearl Gordon.

Louise Pletke leaves her skill with the Mother Tongue to Esther Smith.

Irwin Clausen leaves his hobby, the collection of Moss Agates, to James Pierce.

Donald Ruhnke leaves nothing, he plans to keep the claim to the President's chair for all time.

Elva Donehower leaves her demureness to Mary Moravec.

Leona McGill continues to read popular fiction and has no time to make a will.

Emma Gibbs leaves her record in Mathematics to Vida Runge.

Iola Hassett leaves her chatter to Florence Waldo.

Roy Nelson bequeaths his letters in Athletics to Kenneth Brown.

Dwight Keyes proposes to retain his affection for the ladies.

Harry Johnstone says that he might have something to leave in a few years but not at the present time.

Carl Snyder and Hermann Beseler leave their Chemistry text-books to Charles Lester with notes to help.

Harold Kleine and Russell Hassinger leave their 'tween period confabs with the girls to the Junior boys.

Bruce Clark leaves his hair-comb to Carl Gerlicher.

James Gross leaves his gym suit and hand ball to Kenneth Benton.

Florence Child leaves her baby blue eyed glance to Verna Rissinger.

Helen Fifield leaves her nervous tension in recitations to Esther Hall.

Claire Fitzpatrick leaves her wee little voice to Helen Zaudtke.

Mildred Jenks leaves her sweet grandmotherly ways to Harriet Krush.

Doris Mader leaves her wistful look to Mavis Kerns.

Oscar Sontag leaves his perpetual grin to John Brom.

Rosamunde Sunde leaves her quiet wisdom to Florence Bareuther.

Clara Huseman leaves her quiet, dignified ways to Alberta Kay.

Irene Bartz and Myrtle Nelson bequeath the only things they can, their seats in the Assembly Room.

Evelyn Bennett leaves her stock of chewing gum to the waste basket; Gladys Northrup does the same.

Franklin Goltz leaves his perpetual frown to Clifford Jansky.

Elmer Stuhr leaves his track shoes to Carl Posz.

Florence Kaiser leaves a few inches of growth to Florence Cheslik.

Kenneth Bourne bequeaths his Emerson's Essays to Martha Olson, though it is much worn and he hates to part with it.

Clinton Sperbeck leaves his "spurs" won in his classes to Burr Duffy, the shorthand shark.

Helene Hoft and Isabelle Kangel leave the love and care of children to the Day Nursery.

Harold Workman leaves his mechanic's tools and his Teddy Bear Suit to Howard Huntley.

Gertrude Spiering leaves her well worn text-books to Christine Kleist.

Dorothy Magnus leaves her coiffure to Alice Swindler.

Glenn Rowell leaves his position with the Boy Scouts to Burr Blair.

Margaret Taintor leaves her ability to secure excuses to Leona Stuhr.

Robert Burns leaves his magnetic eyes to Robert Collins.

THE RADIOGRAPH

Esther Neeck leaves her unassuming ways, English recitations and her studiousness to any lazy Junior who can bear up under the load.

Alice Bechter, Pauline Weintraub and Marion Kube leave their combined quietude to Anna Shanessy.

Dorothy Rohweder leaves her Athletic ability to Pearl Bittner.

Verna Anderson leaves her backward, shy disposition (when in school) to Edna Fromm.

Bernice Magnus leaves her school and class spirit to any "Luke-warm" Junior.

Lucille Nietz and Esther Neeck leave their struggles and satisfied endeavors to Mable Gaustadt and Dorothy Rand.

Josephine Potter and Bernice Rost leave their talkativeness to Ida Sievers.

Nora Stutzriem, Arvilla Kulowski and Frances Rogalsky believe they best command their virtues and make no will at present.

Phyllis Olson leaves her recreation, The Dance, to Marjorie Holland.

We declare and publish that this Last Will and Testament is the only official document of its kind, therefore all others become null and void.

Signed and sealed in the presence of a number of competent witnesses (instructors not included) by us,

WITNESSES { E. D. BLAIR
ANDREW HOOVER

THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1921.

Class Poem

A song for the days gone by!
For the carefree ways
Of our high school days,
We leave them now with a sigh.

A song for the friends we've made
For the grinds and digs,
For the sports and prigs,
And all of that happy crusade.

O here's to the days gone by!
To the misty haze
Of our high school days,
We leave them now with a sigh.

O here's to the faculty!
To its learned bore
And its good old lore,
Here's to that grave company.

A song to the days gone by!
To the cheery lays
Of our high school days
We leave them now with a sigh.

The Junior-Senior Prom

Invitations have been extended by the Class of 1922 for the annual Junior-Senior Prom which will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday evening, June 9. The guests include the Seniors, the members of the January Class of 1921 and the faculty. Milke's Orchestra has been secured to furnish the music.

The Baccalaureate Sermon

Reverend George S. Keller, Rector of the Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, has been selected to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon for the Class of 1921 on June 12, at Saint Paul's Church.

Commencement

The Fifty-first Annual High School Commencement will be held at the Winona Opera House on June 14. Dr. Jeremiah E. Young of the faculty of the University of Minnesota will deliver the address. The High School Glee Club will furnish the music. Mr. Hall, President of the Board of Education, will award the diplomas.

Honor Roll

MARTHA BOTSFORD.....	94.10
ROSAMUND SUNDE.....	93.08
GERTRUDE SPIERING.....	92.68
DOROTHY MAGNUS.....	92.64
BERNICE MAGNUS.....	92.39
CARL SNYDER.....	92.06
EDNA HAVERLAND.....	91.23
LOLITA SEEMAN.....	90.98
LUCILE NIETZ.....	90.68
ELVA DONEHOWER.....	90.63
LOUISE PLETKE.....	90.54
FLORENCE CHILD.....	90.42
HERMAN BESELER.....	90.40
DONALD RUHNKE.....	90.28
MARION KUBE.....	89.42

The Senior Assembly

("THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET")

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my schooldays,
 As fond recollection recalls them to view!
 The classrooms, the lockers, the deep winding stairways,
 And every loved spot that we all of us knew;—
 The bright polished mirror, and girls who stood by it;
 The hall, and the place of the Principal's door;
 The room of the Juniors, the fountain beside it,
 But dear to my mem'ry is room hundred four!
 The Senior Assembly,
 The Senior Assembly,
 Dear Senior Assembly, oh, room hundred four!

EMMA GIBBS.



Rose o' Plymouth Town

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Miles Standish, Captain of Plymouth.....	IRWIN CLAUSEN
Garrett Foster, of Weston's men.....	ROBERT PUTSCH
John Margeson, of Plymouth colonists.....	GEORGE HUCK
Philippe de la Noye, of Plymouth colonists.....	RAYMOND HIRSCH
Miriam Chillings, cousin of the Captain.....	MARTHA BOTSFORD
Barbara, wife of the Captain.....	DOROTHY MAGNUS
Resolute Story, Aunt of the Captain.....	MILDRED JENKS
Rose de la Noye.....	ELIZABETH SHACKELL

Rose o'Plymouth Town, by Beulah Marie Dix and Evelyn G. Sutherland, is a drama of four acts, laid in Plymouth, New England, in the years 1622-23. It tells the story of Rose de la Noye, Pilgrim of French descent, who plays havoc with the hearts of Pilgrim men; and who comes near marrying the wrong man through a lover's misunderstanding. The play is replete with picturesque situations and has much humor.

A special feature was made of the scenery which reflected the "new act" movement in its simplicity. The costumes and lighting were also given special attention with the result that a typical Plymouth atmosphere was given to the drama. The success of the play was due largely to Mrs. Spencer's able directing.



"THE SPIRIT OF THE NEW LAND"

Solo—"By the Waters of Minnetonka".....*Lieurance*

MRS. A. W. HODGES

Indian.....JAMES GROSS
 II. Tables.....

Pianologue—"Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers".....Heman

MYRTLE NELTON

PILGRIMS

ARVILLA KULAWSKI
BERNICE MAGNUS
CLAIRE FITZPATRICK
ELVA DONEHOWER

HELEN FIFIELD
IRWIN CLAUSEN
GEORGE HUCK
RAYMOND HIRSCH

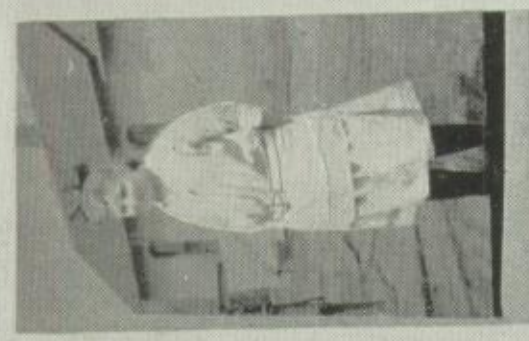
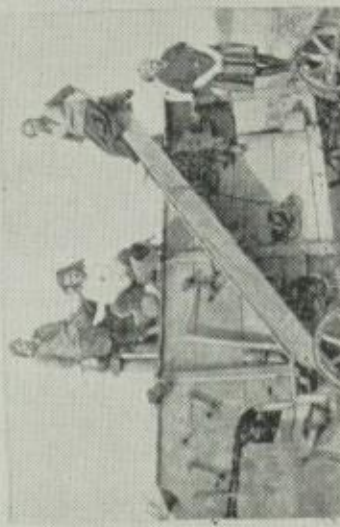
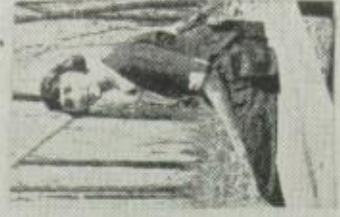
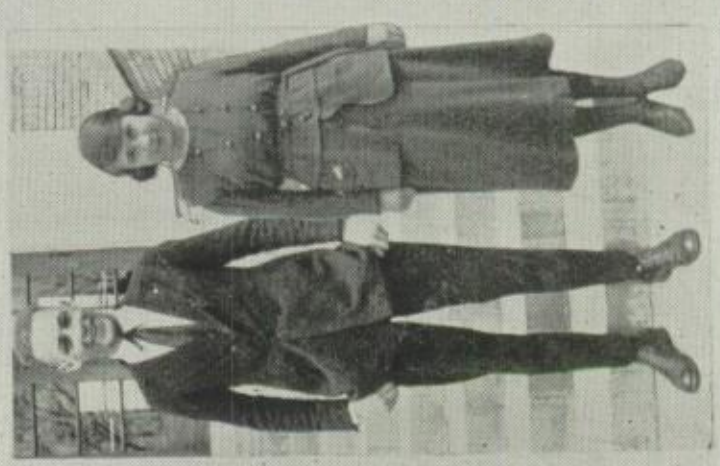
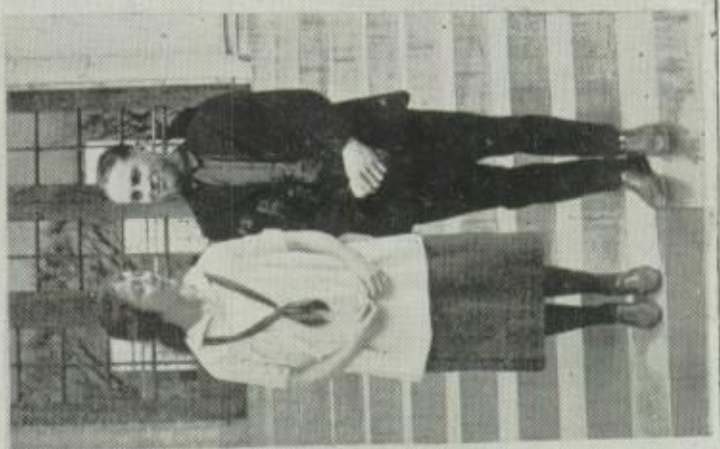
CHILD—GERALDINE LEVEILLE

FOREIGNERS

MARGARET WELSH—Alsatian
MARGARET TAINTER—Italian
ISABEL KANGEL—Dutch

TOM LESTER—Jew
HERMAN BESELER—Italian
JAMES GROSS—Indian

Twelve girls, Marion Kube, Louise Pletke, Margaret Welsh, Florence Child, Nora Stutzriem, Gladys Northrup, Pauline Weintraub, Gertrude Spiering, Irene Bartz, Phyllis Olson, Frances Rogalsky and Verna Anderson, dressed as Pilgrims, distributed programs and sold flowers.



January Class, 1921



RUDOLPH MILLER

Class Play
Boosters' Club

*"Whose armour is his honest thought, and
simple truth his utmost skill"*



BERNARD HABECK

Business Manager Class Play
Boosters' Club

"Type of the wise who soar but never roam"



ESTHER LUEDTKE

Glee Club
Girls' High School Club

*"She with bright eye and soul bewitching
voice,
Wins us to smile, inspires to rejoice."*



EDWARD BAUMANN

Class Play
Agenda Club

*"There was a youth and a well beloved
youth"*



GENEVA BACHMAN

Girls' High School Club
Class Play

*"Fresh glittering with graces of mind and
of mein"*



CLARA DRENCKHAHN

Class Play
Glee Club

*"Whose thoughts serenely sweet express how
pure, how dear their dwelling place"*



ADELE KRESSIN

*"A coat of grit, and one of wit;
Put them on you'll find they fit."*



IVA BIGELOW

Girls' High School Club
Radiograph Staff

"It is to be all made of faith and service"



ERNEST BLAIR
Football
Boosters' Club
*"And on the fierce athletic field, he wins
great need of praise"*



HORTENSE BEINHORN
Class Play
Glee Club
*"While there is yet one day of life before me,
and whatsoever betide, I will enjoy it."*



SHERMAN MITCHELL
Class Play
Football
*"One who never turned his back but
marched breast forward"*



FAE ELLISON
Girls' High School Club
Class Play
"Virtue is the best gift from heaven"



ETHEL BASSEY
Class Play
Basket Ball
"A jolly Irish lass"



FRED BURMEISTER
Class Play
Cadet
*"Gentle and bravely on life's round, making
the best of what he found"*



GLEN SCHMIDT
Class Play
Cadet
*"He is the flower of manhood, honest, frank
and true"*



GERTRUDE KRAGE
Girls' High School Club
Radiograph Staff
*"To make the world fuller of beauty because
I am in it awhile"*



GRACE COLLINS
Class Play
Basket Ball
"Kindness has resistless charms"



ALLAN GERNES
Class Play
Cadet
*"Hang sorrow! Care killed a cat. There-
fore let's be merry."*



Class Officers

President.....	GENEVA BACHMAN
Vice-president.....	EDWARD BAUMAN
Secretary and Treasurer.....	SHERMAN MITCHELL
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	ALLEN GERNES

RADIOGRAPH STAFF

GERTRUDE KRAGE

IVA BIGELOW

RUDOLPH MILLER

Class Flower.....	FORGET-ME-NOT
Class Colors.....	PINK AND BLUE
Class Motto.....	"FOREWARD NOT BACKWARD"

HONOR ROLL

GENEVA BACHMAN	93.63
SHERMAN MITCHELL	91.32

Class Prophecy—January 1921

IT was in the year 1946 that I was on my way to the great annual convention of the Anti-Prohibition Party which was being held in Winona, the metropolis of the Northwest. Upon arriving in the city I noticed that many improvements had been made during my absence of more than twenty years.

As I was scheduled to make a speech at this great convention, I proceeded at once to the Public Library to look up some data for my coming speech. I at once recognized the librarian in charge to be none other than our old friend and classmate, Fae Ellison.

We immediately began to talk about our High School days, and I began to inquire as to the whereabouts of the members of the January class of '21. Whereupon Fae told me that: Bernard Habeck was Editor of the Sugar Loaf Gazette, one of the prominent papers of the day, the specialty of which was the printing of all news in regard to the latest styles in women's wearing apparel, Glenn Schmidt was the star reporter, this work being due to qualifications as a keen observer along these lines. Ethel Bassey was the great critic on all styles, and her articles took up much space in this paper.

I received a great shock when I heard that Ernest Blair had taken to music and now played the slide-trombone in Sousa's Band, and that Ethel Ehmke was policewoman in the rising town of LaMoille.

Fae also told me that: Edward Bauman had studied the great subject of Hypnotism and was now able to make frogs dance the Virginia Reel, Fred Burmeister was acting as his assistant, Geneva Backmann was president of a Ladies Aid Society, and Clara Drenckhahn and Grace Collins were conducting a seminary for young ladies in Alberta, Canada.

I was greatly surprised when Fae said that she had recently heard that Hortense Beinhorn was settled on a sheep ranch in Australia.

I was no less surprised to hear that Sherman Mitchell had attained the eminent position as president of Harvard, and that Esther Luedtke and Gertrude Krage were doing social work among the natives of Haiti.

After my delightful talk with Fae, I left the Library and proceeded to the downtown district. On my way I met Rudolph Miller. He was a member of the schoolboard and had just come from a meeting at which they had voted to raise the salaries of the Winona High School teachers.

I then entered my hotel. I picked up the latest edition of the Republican Herald and was much astonished to read an article saying that Iva Bigelow was touring the country giving a series of Readings and that she would appear before the Winona Literary Society. I also observed that her opening number would be Longfellow's Excelsior.

I would have liked to read more of the town where I had spent those happy High School days, but as it was time for the convention to begin, I was obliged to forget those pleasant reminiscences and come back to the present affairs.

ALLAN GERNES '21.

Last Will and Testament

WE, the January Class of 1921, having spent four delightful years in the Winona High School and having accumulated many virtues and articles do hereby give and bequeath the following:

IVA BIGELOW leaves her ability to recite poetry to another favorite pupil of Mrs. Allen.

EDWARD BAUMAN leaves some of his witty sayings to Edward Leicht.

ERNEST BLAIR bequeaths his desire to be leading man in the class play to Robert Soneman.

SHERMAN MITCHELL still cherishes his affections for E. B. and refuses to leave it.

GLEN SCHMIDT leaves his envied curly locks to all the bobbed hair girls (they may divide them).

BERNARD HABECK sadly says he has nothing to leave but he would be glad if some one would give him some stature.

ALLEN GERNES is now going back to the farm so he leaves his jitney to any out of town pupils who need it.

FRED BURMEISTER bequeaths his fondness for the opposite sex to Harold Workman.

ESTHER LUEDTKE leaves the memory of her sylph-like gliding thru the halls to the High School.

ETHEL BASSEY leaves her flirtatious ways to Esther Neeck.

GERTRUDE KRAGE leaves her loud and obnoxious manners to Elsie Witt.

CLARA DRENCKHAHN bequeaths her affection for P. C. to Mildred Wilson.

GENEVA BACKMAN, our new assistant to W. D., really thinks all the things she has accumulated in High School she will need in her future life so bequeaths nothing.

RUDOLPH MILLER, our leading man, bequeaths his ability to act to the next leading man.

GRACE COLLINS bequeaths some of her ability to write poetry to the next sufferer who is obliged to write the class poem.

HORTENSE BEINHORN would like to leave her hasty dashes into assembly but Miss McCutcheon objects.

Witnesses: { P. C. MEYERS
SARAH ALLEN

CLASS OF JANUARY 1921.

The Spirit of the Class

JANUARY, 1921

When present scenes are long forgot
And fleeting years their course have run
We'll call all fame and glory naught
All earthly gains, we've lost or won.

Small places will petty treasures hold
Achievements great, will count but few,
The good we've done will be the gold
As blessings left by friendships true.

May every modern here stand
Whose aim has been a higher guest
And say aloud to God and man,
"I gave to life my very best!"

(GRACE COLLINS)



Class Play

THE Mid-year class of January 1921 presented the comedy "A Prince There Was" to a full house on Saturday evening, January the 29th. This play was given under the able direction of Mr. Calvin Deming to whom much credit is due.

Cast of Characters

Charles Martin.....	RUDOLPH MILLER
Bland.....	FRED BURMEISTER
Jack Carruthers.....	ALLAN GERNES
Comfort.....	GERALDINE LEVEILLE
Miss Woods.....	GENEVA BACKMAN
Miss Vincent.....	CLARA DRENCKHAHN
Mrs. Prouty.....	FAE ELLISON
Gladys Prouty.....	HORTENSE BEINHORN
Short.....	EDWARD BAUMANN
Cricket.....	SHERMAN MITCHELL
Messenger.....	GLENN SCHMIDT
Mabel.....	GRACE COLLINS
Delia.....	ETHEL BASSEY

The play is a comedy with a good plot. Martin, a rich young idler, under the influence of little Comfort goes to a boarding-house where he meets with many types of people, new to him, and among them Miss Woods, a struggling young authoress with whom he falls in love. The influence of these people makes Martin a clean, energetic man full of life, who goes into business with ambition.

Class Parties

On February 4, Miss Mary McCutcheon and Miss Adelaide McMartin entertained the January graduating class at the home of Miss McCutcheon. Games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

On February 9, Hortense Beinhorn entertained the class at dinner at the Winona Hotel. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beinhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Demming. During the dinner speeches were given by various members of the class, Mr. Demming, Mr. Davis and Mr. Beinhorn. The class prophecy, history and poem were read. A movie party followed.

On February 17, the class party was held at the Junior High School Auditorium. At this party Mr. Demming was presented with a gold watch in appreciation of his work as coach of the class play. Little Miss Geraldine Leveille (Comfort) was presented with a string of pearls in appreciation of her indispensable help in the class play. Games and dancing were enjoyed.

The Mid-year Baccalaureate Sermon

The sermon for the January class of 1921 was delivered by the Reverend George S. Keller on Sunday, January twenty-third, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Keller preached under the title of "Objectives" and indicated clearly the proper standards for which the members of the class should strive.

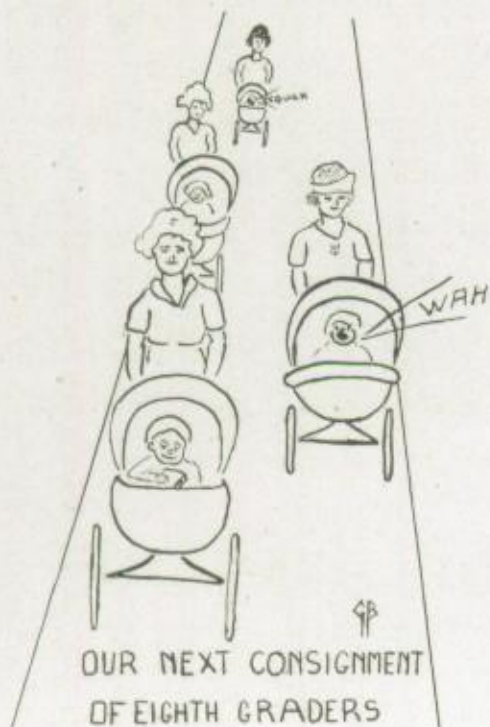
Commencement Exercises

The Sixth Mid-Year Commencement exercises of the Winona High School were held in the auditorium of the Junior High School on Thursday evening, January twenty-seventh at 8:15.

The program consisted of music by the Girls' Glee Club and Girls' Octette directed by Miss Kissling and an address by Dr. Elmer Allen Bess from the University of Minnesota on "Further Education".

Director A. E. Rau presented the diplomas and Rev. J. J. Hillmer gave the benediction.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated by Miss Beyerstedt and Miss Halderson, assisted by some members of the June class.



IF EXPLANATIONS OF THE ABOVE ARE NEEDED, DO NOT ASK THE CARTOON
STAFF-THEY HAVE LEFT TOWN

H. Hatch



How I Was Frightened

IT was a dreary November evening. I was in a little tent in northern Michigan—alone. The rest of our camping party had gone to the village to get supplies, and had left me alone in the woods with no protection, save a gun which I couldn't manage, and a watch dog who lay sleeping on the ground floor. He was an old unattentive dog. At intervals he turned and groaned, I suppose he was suffering with one of his frequent attacks of rheumatism.

After eating a solitary supper I washed the dishes and taking the only book I could find, a ragged copy of "Poe's Poetry and Essays", I sat down to read. I read poem after poem with little zest. But when I came upon "The Raven" my attitude changed. I had never read it before. It fascinated me. I read on and on to the end. "Never more", rang in my ears, my eyes swam, I grew dizzy, and cold chills crept up and down my back.

The rain dripped through the tent, the lamplight flicked, the dog awoke and paced restlessly to and fro; the cold, icy, uncomfortable raindrops fell upon me, upon the floor and upon the dog; they put out the fire. Although the last ember struggled, it finally succumbed.

The soaking rain irritated me. I threw down my book and shuddered. Had I heard a noise? My last straw, the dim lamplight went out. The oil must have been gone, I sat alone in the dark. The darkness was oppressive and gloomy. The shadows were formidable and ghostlike. I shivered, I heard the noise again. Was some one at the door? The dog was uneasy, his growl increased my terror. Suppose a wolf, a bear or a coyote was outside the tent, waiting to enter, pounce upon me, and end my life. I had always thought I would not fear death. But now I frantically felt for the gun. I looked through the small opening that served for a window. A pair of green shiny eyes looked at me, I pulled my dripping clothes about me, and folded my hands, ready to face my death which I was sure was at hand. Suddenly the creature sprang at me! I drew back, screamed, and felt an indescribable feeling of terror. I felt the animals sharp teeth, I was doomed to die. I grew colder. I became weak. I fainted, became unconscious. I was dead. What was the noise I heard? It must be Gabriel's trumpet. I slowly opened my eyes. The light was glorious, I was in heaven, I thought.

Two minutes later the truth dawned upon me. I heaved a long sigh. A strange Maltese kitten was peacefully sleeping by my side, its paws on my cheeks.

FLORENCE POTTHOFF.

A Senior

I'm glad I'm not a Freshman
For it always seems to me
They are so green, they have no life,
They have no pep. Oh, Gee!
I'm glad I am a Senior
So wise and dignified,
We get our lessons with such ease—
At least the ones we've tried.

The teachers all respect us
They give us A's and B's—
A Senior never is content
With marks like C's and D's.
And when a weighty problem
Arises in the class,
When all the rest are baffled
And the Juniors have to pass—
The teacher asks a Senior,
Of course they never fail.
That's why I'm glad I'm what I am—
This ends this little tale.

FRANCES HARRIMAN.

Wamba Witnesses the Cage Ball Game

I AM invite over to the "Y" to see a cage ball game which the grand Seniors and the proudly Juniors are desiring to fight over. Honorable student arrive in room and proclaim that I are invite to see the fight and I calculate that as it are free, I will make my presence seen. I arrive and take a seat in the gallery and sit and wait. I wait maybe for a long time when I are interrupt by loud noise and I wake up and observe two tribe of warriors running around and making big noise. There are a tribe on each side of a fish net and I observe two warriors making faces at each other and I calculate that this are going to be a grand scrap. I inquire of honorable teacher sitting near me, what the big pow-wow are all about and she explain to me that the game are going to start off. I arrive at the present and remember what species of game it are after great thinking. I sit up and saw a grand Senior who are holding a huge ball up on his hands and I calculate that he are strong and laugh to myself at what would happen if the honorable ball should fall on his toe. The grand Senior run along with the ball and throw it to two more Seniors who hoist it over the fish net. The ball is promptly shoved back the way it are come by the proudly Juniors, and the grand Seniors push it back. Once the ball arrive in the fish net and I laugh but I quicky subside when I observe that no one else are laughing. The ball fall to the floor and the grand Seniors make big noise. Then the grand Senior obtain the ball again and toss it to the other two who push it over the fish net. Thus the game went on and after a quantity of noise, I are informed by honorable student that the Seniors are won. I proceeded to thank the honorable student who invite me to see the fight and he say, "Come again when we have the fence vault, and help us hold down the Juniors", and I reply, "I shall instruct myself to be present to help hold down the fence". Then I say good-bye and go home ond dream of honorable huge ball.

C. SNYDER.

Our Principal

There is a man in our school
And he is wondrous wise,
He's a tall and dark and quiet man
With deep and twinkling eyes.

He likes to see us have some fun,
He's jolly and full of glee,
And he gives us all a helping hand
Our good old W. D.

But when we're noisy in the halls
As we so often seem to be,
He isn't near so jolly then,
Is—Mr.—W. D.

And in the morning if we're late
A fearful lot are we,
But he bluffs us and we bluff him,
Our illustrious W. D.

Freshmen, Seniors, Juniors, Sophs,
Just guess who this may be,
He's one for whom we'll give a cheer
Our Principal "W. D."

GRACE COLLINS, Jan. Class.

Who Am I?

PEOPLE say that I am just the kind of a person I appear to be. Do not let me mislead you. I am a tall, broad-shouldered fellow, they say something like Hercules of by-gone days. I am fat. That fact is grievous to me. My hair and eyes are brown and my nose is my only comfort since it is truly an aristocratic nose. I wear a brown suit, it is quite fashionable and keeps up to the times in just about the same degree that I do.

One thing that troubles me very much is my sleepiness. I really don't like to doze off in class, but really a fellow must have a little rest. My nights are often taken by social obligations. A man in this age is expected to keep up with the time. I confess, also, that sleeping is heaven to me—and then there are sweet dreams in history class. But alas! even Miss Hardie makes life trying when she will insist on suddenly calling on me and demanding a recitation when I have just fairly dozed off. Such actions will spoil the best temper and I am sorry to say I get stubborn. But do not blame me for that; I inherited the trait. Miss Hardie especially picks on me when I snore. How can a fellow help that? It seems to me it's natural in man if not in school ma'ams. One thing that they say I really can do is to read fluently and expressively. It is a source of delight to me, second only to my naps. I heard someone say that my mouth has a fretful, spoiled expression. It made me mad. They think just because I'm fat, I'll tolerate anything.

JULIA POTTHOFF.

Old Chemistry Lab

Farewell to thee, my old Chem. Lab.,
Where I was wont to stay
Through all the extra hours I had,
To fool my time away.

Now we must part forevermore,
Our ways are not the same;
No more will I pass through thy door,
Or be by chance blown out again.

I've had enough of Chlorine gas,
And Hydrogen Sulphide too,
But just the same, I'm sorry to pass,
My old Chem. Lab. from you.

Full many an odor have I inhaled,
Produced by students within thy confines,
I think of the times I almost sailed,
My old Chem. Lab.—to other climes.

But now that our parting does draw nigh,
I feign with thee would stay,
I cannot figure, just now, what I
Will do to pass my time away.

When I am blown sky high some day,
Fond recollections I will have of thee,
I will to myself, be able to say,
This my Chem. Lab. did for me.

C. SNYDER.

Diary of a Park Bench

SUNDAY—I was mighty lonesome this evening for it rained all day. Nobody came and sat on me and that is most unusual on Sundays, since I am under a tree.

MONDAY—Some boys on their way to school carved their initials on me. Oh, how it hurts! But after nine years of such kind of life one gets used to it. This evening a couple came and sat on me and I know things that should be secrets. My, I do believe they sat there for fully three hours! They made plans about how they were going to elope— Oh, I mustn't say as it is a secret.

TUESDAY—I was wondering today if that couple is married— There I go again. Of course it does not interest me in the least except that I would like to know if their plans worked out. This evening a couple had a quarrel while sitting on me. Like all young people of that age they both thought they were right. They said things that were enough to make me prick up my ears. This fight didn't end as most do by the man giving in to the girl but by the girl giving back the ring and both walking away in opposite directions. That is only the fifteenth quarrel that has been fought while sitting on me, a pretty good record I should say, and only the third that ended this way. I bet they will be sorry soon and make up. Oh well, such things must happen.

WEDNESDAY—It has been a pretty dull day and evening, I guess the reason for the dull evening was that there was no moon, for moonlight is an attraction. I am glad though for staying up late nights makes one old and nervous.

THURSDAY—Well sir, I don't want to be an "I told you so" but that same couple that had the heated argument last Tuesday was back. They said the same things that they said last year when they first came to camp on me. I guess it will work out all right. I hope so for she is a dear and will make some man a dandy wife.

FRIDAY—I was up so late last night that I didn't wake up until late this morning and maybe I wouldn't have awakened at all, but when a big fat lady, who weighs almost 225 pounds, perches herself upon you I tell you it is no joke. I thought surely my legs would cave in. She was waiting for a street car and thank goodness it came soon. I do believe if it had been a minute later I would have broken. I was just thinking about last night's occupants. They were what I call foolish. But I guess all human beings are foolish, I am glad that I don't belong to that class. That pair was here again this evening. There wasn't much said, it was more on the order of a pantomime which lasted for half an hour.

SATURDAY—Well today I was used roughly as I always am on Saturdays and holidays. The girls aren't so bad as the boys but the boys make up for them. Three boys came along and each drew two hearts connected by an arrow, and put a group of initials in each one. I don't suppose they knew I could read. Then along came a group of big boys who were playing tag. They jumped on me, hopped over me and stepped all over me. My, but I am sore; I bet that I will be stiff tomorrow. This evening a new couple came to my premises. They murmured in low tones to prevent any passerby from hearing but I heard. What was it they said? Well, if you must know, diary, they said the same things in the same way that I have heard one thousand times if I heard them once.

MARGARET OLSON.

Mickey

NO, Mickey isn't a movie or a girl in a movie in this case. It's a pet cat. Even though he isn't as pretty as his name I am very fond of him. He is all grey and has green eyes. His tail is perfectly common but when he is fighting with another cat it puffs up until it looks like a squirrel's tail. He is very playful and will run after a stick, ball or string until he has to stop. He loves to play hide and seek. I get behind a bush or corner of a house and call. He runs at me as if I were a mouse. He is always ready to eat. When he hears dishes rattle in the kitchen he runs as fast as he can to get something to eat. But even though he loves to play he loves to sleep too, so I can't play with him as much as I'd like to.

GERALDINE SWIFT, 1925.

Just Pretending

Alice was pretty tired, but she didn't want to go to bed.

"Oh! mother, couldn't I stay up just a little longer?" she pleaded.

"No, dear, it is now bed time, and to bed you're going."

But Alice insisted on staying up. Then mother said, "Let's not think of bed time any longer. Let's play a game called 'Pretend'."

"Pretend what?" asked Alice, a little curious.

"Oh, pretend anything you like. I'm going to be a fairy queen in a large palace at the edge of a forest and you are my little attendant."

"You a fairy queen?" her eyes opening wide.

"Yes, dear," replied her mother, "and what are you going to be?"

"I?" asked Alice. "I'm going to be your lady in waiting."

"That's lovely. Now bring me my magic slippers from the forest."

"Where?" asked Alice in surprise.

"My fur slippers, from the clothes closet," whispered her mother.

Then bowing Alice put the slippers on her mother.

"Now my robe," said the queen graciously.

Alice hurried and got her mother's best dressing gown and put it on her.

"My magic wand," said the queen, and Alice brought the best umbrella in the umbrella stand.

"Now I can do what I please. I can make you do whatever I want."

Alice replied, "I am at your service," and she knelt down before her mother.

"Magic, magic fairy," whispered her mother, as she waved her umbrella over Alice's head, "Fairy hear my will. Put my attendant to bed in two minutes or she'll be changed into a little pig."

Alice laughed very hard. "Who are the fairies who will put me to bed?" asked Alice.

"Right here," and she pointed to Alice's fingers, "and they'd better get busy." Alice forgot her unhappiness and in two minutes she was ready for bed.

HELEN RIHS, 1924.

Winona, Minn.,
Oct. 20, 1920.

DEAR CAESAR:

Education is on my neck, trying to make me write to you. I suppose I ought to submit peacefully, but whenever I think of the way you wrote your Gallic War I feel like giving you up forever.

I know it's terrible to scold you, Julius, but if you could only see the way we poor overworked students try to make peace out of your wars, you would wish you never had a tenth legion or never saw a Gaul. You'd actually turn over in your grave for want of pity. Your memoirs have nothing over on our modern Chinese puzzles. The cuneiform of the Egyptians is a day's rest compared with your hieroglyphics.

Your pictures we see in the museums are all fairly peaceful. Your hair is quite curly so you must have eaten a lot of carrots. Your nose looks as though it had started out to be small and dainty, but then got the notion to be large and sedate, but didn't get the notion quick enough, so was a cross between boty types.

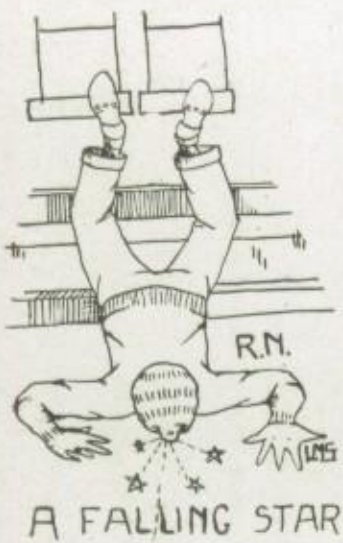
You can't imagine how this is hurting me, Julius. Every word is like a shot from a gun. By the way, a gun is what Pershing's tenth legion used when it crossed the Rhine. That Rhine is as much trouble as it ever was.

It's getting late so must close. Please tell me if I haven't said enough, but remember this—

I've read Macbeth and Hamlet,
I've read old Scott galore,
But the book that haunts me day and night,
Is Caesar's Gallic War.

Sincerely yours,

JEANNE GILLETTE.



ATHLETICS



Winners of the "W," Season 1920-21

FOOTBALL

NELSON (Capt.).....	21	R. RISSEK.....	21
BLAIR.....	21	JOHNSON.....	21
MITCHELL.....	21	KLEINE.....	21
SCHMIDT.....	21	KEYES.....	21
HUCK.....	21	BURNS.....	22
GROSS.....	21	POSZ.....	22
STUHR.....	21	E. RUHNKE.....	Ex. 23
WACHOLZ.....	22		

BASKET BALL

HUCK (Capt.).....	21	BURNS.....	22
NELSON.....	21	BANNON.....	22
R. RISSEK.....	21		

TRACK

GROSS (Capt.).....	21	TRACEY.....	20
MANLEY.....	20	STUHR.....	21
MAXWELL.....	20	BURNS.....	22
KUBRECHT.....	Ex. 22		

Records for the Season of 1920.21

FOOTBALL

W. H. S. 6.....	Lake City	0
W. H. S. 0.....	Rochester	34
W. H. S. 31.....	Cotter High	6
W. H. S. 13.....	Red Wing	0
W. H. S. 0.....	La Crosse	78
W. H. S. 0.....	Hastings	0
W. H. S. 0.....	Stillwater	0

BASKET BALL

W. H. S. 26.....	Kasson	8
W. H. S. 33.....	Caledonia	8
W. H. S. 25.....	Kasson	8
W. H. S. 30.....	Wabasha	9
W. H. S. 38.....	Caledonia	9
W. H. S. 16.....	Red Wing	37
W. H. S. 23.....	Wabasha	11
W. H. S. 18.....	Johnson High	16
	(St. Paul)	
W. H. S. 11.....	Red Wing	27

TRACK

Winona Interscholastic Meet.....	85 points
State Meet.....	24½ points
Carleton Meet.....	25½ points



KEYES	PUTSCH	E. BLAIR	TODNEM (Coach)	GROSS	SCHMIDT
STUHR	S. MITCHELL	D. RUHNKE	A. NELSON (Capt.)	JOHNSTONE	RISSE
BURNS	HUCK	E. RUHNKE	LINAHAN	KLEINE	WACHHOLZ
					BAUMANN

Football

THE 1920 football season was a season of distinct advancement. An entirely new sentiment for football has been established. It has shown itself in the hearty co-operation of the faculty and student community with the team. The football problem under Coach Todnem was practically solved with several of the veterans, Captain Nelson, Mitchell, Gross, Blair, Risser, Huck, Keyes, Posz and E. Ruhnke to act as a nucleus.

These encouraging features seem to be due almost directly to Coach Todnem. When Coach Todnem took charge of the football practice last fall he had by no means an easy task. Though he had material for a line, he had practically no backfield which he had to develop in a few weeks before the first game.

The season was distinctly featured by hard fighting and consistent playing against odds showing continual improvement in every game, and is a season worthy to be looked upon with much satisfaction.

The team of 1920 looks forward to next year's Football Season under the leadership of Captain Burns and with the aid of Wacholz, Posz and several of the promising men of the second team, as one of the best the school has ever had.



MR. TODNEM

THE TEAM

NELSON (Capt.)—The shiftiest and best tackle of the year.

BLAIR—A running mate to Captain Nelson, and a tackle to be feared.

MITCHELL—A fast heady quarterback who was a good tackler on the defensive.

WACHOLZ—A good guard who was the star of the Red Wing game.

HUCK—Alternated with Johnstone at guard; later shifted to center where he played wonderful football.

JOHNSTONE—Heady player but lacked the weight of his teammates.

GROSS—Tall, rangy and fast and has an enviable center for any team.

E. RUHNKE—Could be worked into any position, which he played like a veteran.

POSZ—Heavy and fast man. Capable of playing good football.

KLEINE—Used at end or as a halfback and showed real ability.

STUHR—Speedy halfback but was handicapped by lack of weight.

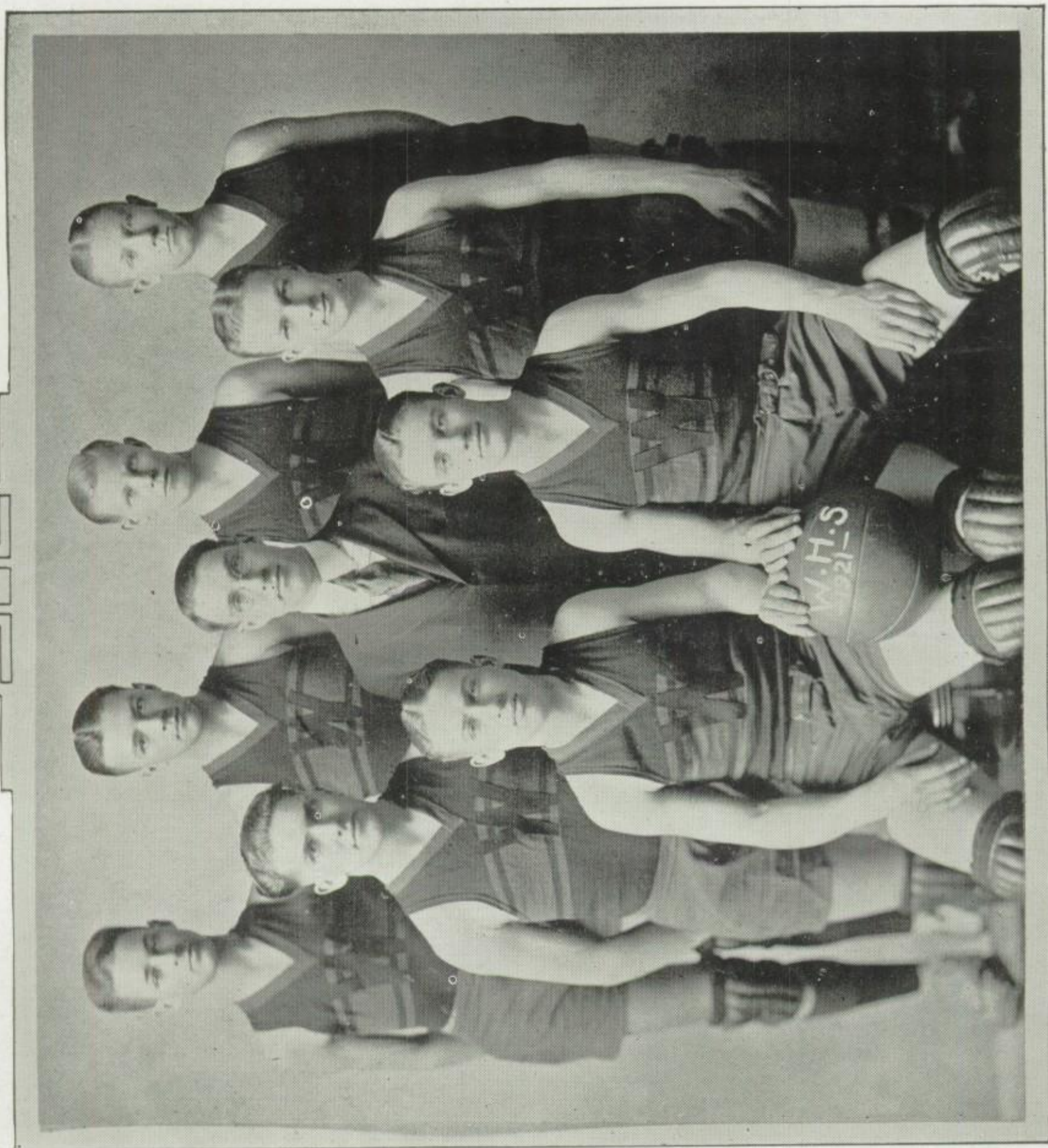
RISSE—Played halfback but was too susceptible to injuries.

BURNS—Light, but speedy and fighting halfback. Justly designated Captain for next year.

KEYES—Natural born backfield man with plenty of fight, speed and weight.

D. RUHNKE—Rather light, but was developed into a good end.

SCHMITT—An able man, who played at end, handicapped by lack of speed.



BURNS	HUCK (Capt.)	LUND	GERLICHER
NELSON	ROWEN (Coach)	STUHR	RISER
	BAUMANN		

Basket Ball

WHEN Coach O. J. Rowen took charge of the squad the early part of December, over fifteen men with varying degrees of basket ball experience were trying for the team. Of last year's squad, only Huck, Nelson and Risser were left. H. Burns and Stuhr were of last year's second team, while Bannon, Gerlicher and Lund were the most promising of the new men. These men composed the team as the practice came to a close.

The first game of the District championship was played at Kasson—the score was 26-8 in favor of our team. This game revealed many weak points and the members of the team worked hard to strengthen their defense and offense. The game with Johnson High of St. Paul was one of the most exciting ever played on our own floor. It was featured by good teamwork, hard fighting, good basket shooting and accurate passing. The other games were characterized by good teamwork, effective guarding, consistent basket shooting and a plucky fighting spirit.

Coach Rowen deserves much credit for his time and his excellent work in coaching and working into condition the inexperienced material he had to cope with.



MR. ROWEN

Huck (Captain)—With a year of experience was one of the most heady and consistent centers ever turned out by the school.

Nelson—Showed up well, filling one of the most difficult positions on the team, that of running guard.

Risser—Played a consistent game at standing guard.

Burns—Played his first year on the team; developed into a clever basket shooter.

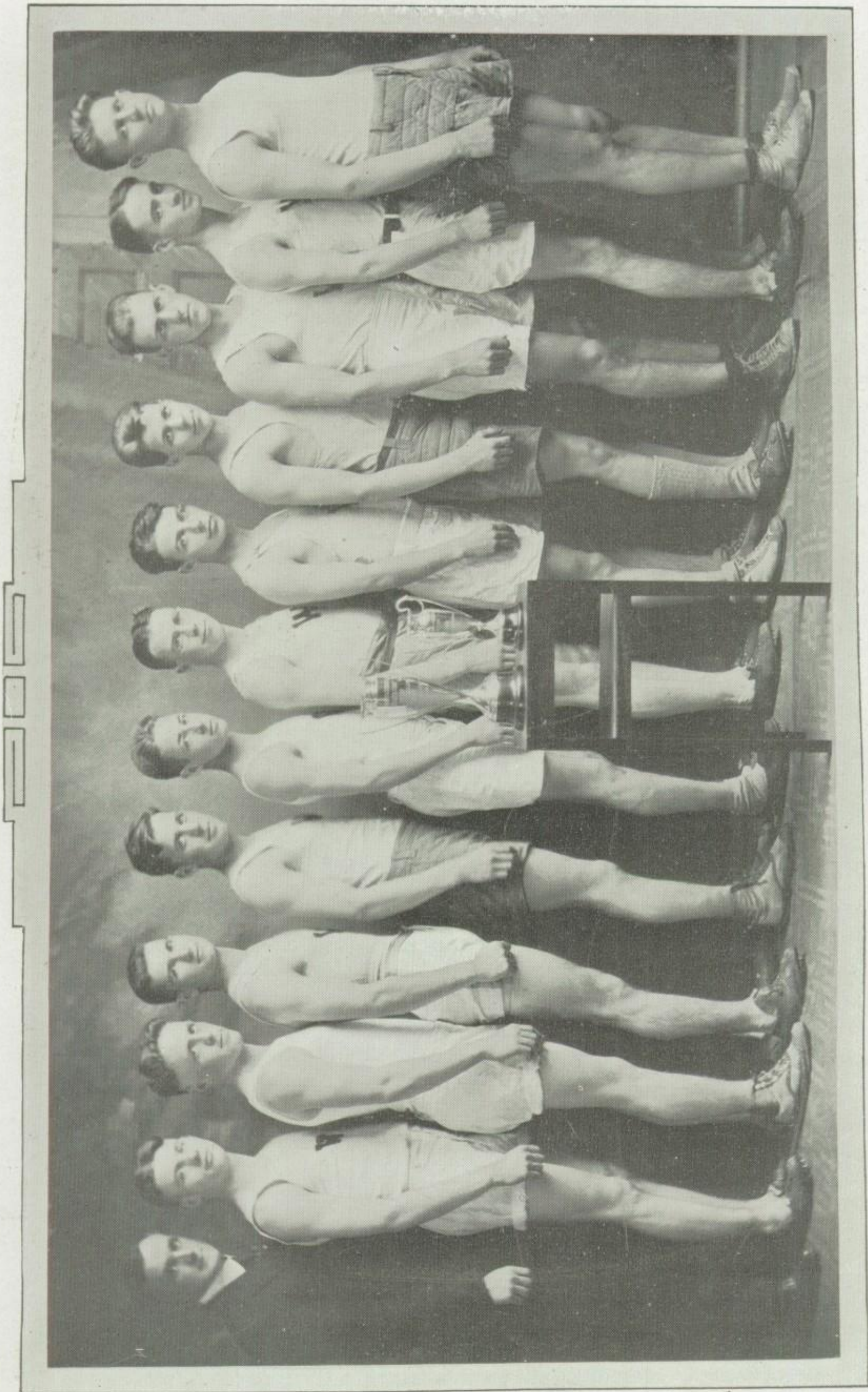
Bannon—Played his first year of basket ball; developed into a good running mate for Burns at forward.

Stuhr—Although he did not receive a letter, he played a fast game whenever given an opportunity.

Carl Gerlicher and Lund substitutes who were ready to get into the game whenever called upon.

Besides the good record made by the team, the spirit and support of the student body was of the best in the history of the school.

The prospects for the next year are very bright: Bannon, who has been selected as Captain, with Burns, Lund and C. Gerlicher and in addition the second team will contribute such valuable players as Moody, Posz and Barton.



TRACK TEAM 1920

MUMM (Coach), STUHR, PELLOWSKIE, KUBRICHT, RISSER, BURNS, TRACY, MITCHELL, HEISE, GROSS, MANLEY, VONDRASHEK

Track

IN the year of 1920, the Winona High School was represented in Track for the first time in eight years. It was during this year that the team won first honors at the Southern Minnesota High School Meet, second at the State Meet and third at the Carleton Meet.

This is a good showing for a team that has had no experience and also from the raw material from which it was picked.

Mr. Mumm, who developed the team, is to be praised for his hard work in coaching this team and also what he has accomplished.

James Gross, captain of last year's team, will be succeeded by George Vondrashek, who with the assistance of H. Burns, Stuhr, Hassinger, Kelly, Marsh, Workman, Gernes, Keyes, Bannon, Nelson, Huck, Collins, R. Burns and H. Kleine, we may expect a team that will in all probability be better than last year's team.

The Winona High School will be represented by a team picked from these men in the Interscholastic Track Meet for High Schools in Southern Minnesota, and will probably go to the State Meet, and also to the Carleton Meet.



MR. MUMM

Records made by last year's team are:

RESULTS OF SOUTHERN MINNESOTA TRACK MEET, 1920

100 YARD DASH: Won by Manley, Winona; Schisler, Caledonia, 2nd; Kubrecht, Winona, 3rd; Fakler, Heffron, 4th. Time, 11 seconds.

MILE RUN: Won by Kersten, Heffron; Palen, Caledonia, 2nd; Kelly, Cotter, 3rd; A. Risser, Winona, 4th. Time, 5 minutes, 25 4-5 seconds.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES: Won by Burns, Winona; C. Brown, Kasson, 2nd; Eden, Caledonia, 3rd; Adamson, Heffron, 4th. Time, 21 seconds.

440 YARD DASH: Won by David, Grand Meadow; Tracey, Winona, 2nd; C. Brown, Kasson, 3rd; Schlengerman, Cotter, 4th. Time, 61 seconds.

POLE VAULT: Won by Maxwell, Winona; Pellowski, Winona, 2nd; C. Brown, Kasson, 3rd; Schlengerman, Cotter, 4th. Height, 10 feet.

DISCUS THROW: Won by Gross, Winona; Vondrashek, Winona, 2nd; Bohri, Cotter, 3rd; Kersten, Heffron, 4th. Distance, 100 feet, 10 inches.

220 YARD DASH: Won by David, Grand Meadow; Mitchell, Winona, 2nd; Manley, Winona, 3rd; Schisler, Caledonia, 4th. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

SHOT PUT: Won by Gross, Winona; Vondrashek, Winona, 2nd; Murphy, Caledonia, 3rd; Seewald, Heffron, 4th. Distance, 36 feet, 3 inches.

HIGH JUMP: Won by Maxwell, Winona; Conrad, Cotter, 2nd; Schlengerman, Cotter, 3rd; Stenstad, Kasson, 4th. Height, 5 feet, 1/2 inch.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES: Won by Kubrecht, Winona; Burns, Winona, 2nd; C. Brown, Kasson, 3rd; McHugh, Heffron, 4th. Time, 30 4-5 seconds.

BROAD JUMP: Won by Stuhr, Winona; Heise, Winona, 2nd; Eden, Caledonia, 3rd; Schlengerman, Cotter, 4th. Distance, 18 feet, 5 inches.

JAVELIN THROW: Won by Gross, Winona; Vondrashek, Winona, 2nd; Conrad, Cotter, 3rd; Seewald, Heffron, 4th. Distance, 124 feet, 9 inches.

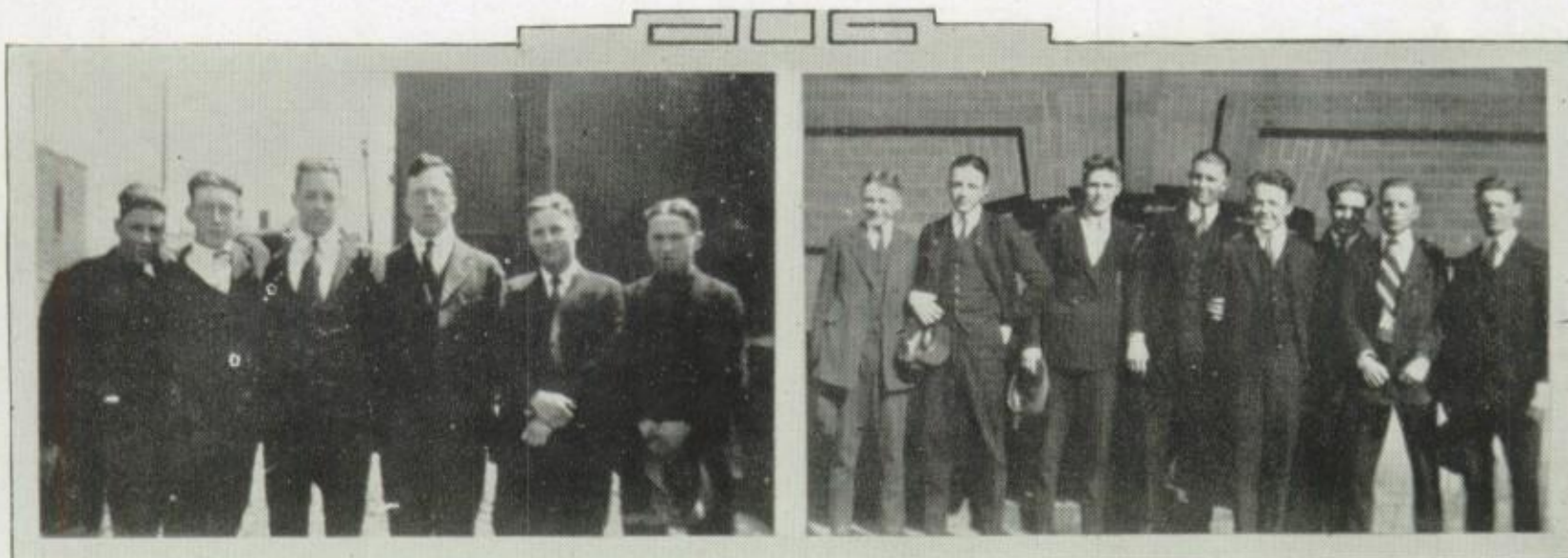
880 YARD RUN: Won by Tracey, Winona; Kelly, Cotter, 2nd; Simonson, Grand Meadow, 3rd; Wempner, Plainview, 4th. Time, 2 minutes, 28 seconds.

HALF MILE RELAY: Won by Winona (Kubrecht, Tracey, Heise, Manley); Cotter, (Maliszewski, Regan, Steinbauer, Kelly), 2nd; Caledonia, (Eden, V. Metcalf, Beddow, Schisler), 3rd; Heffron, (Seewald, Dee, McHugh, Fakler), 4th. Time, 1 minute, 47 4-5 seconds.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

MACCUMBER, Coach, SCHONIGER, SAWYER, SIEVERS, SEIDLITZ, ENGELS, DONEHOWER,
STEINER, BARTON



JUNIOR TEAM

SENIOR TEAM

"Competition in athletics demands the finest qualities: grit, self-control, self-denial, initiative, endurance, kindness and chivalry, all of which go to make up what we call true sportsmanship."

PRESIDENT WARREN G. HARDING

Girls' Basket Ball

LITTLE has been said about the Girls' Basket Ball Team in school but nevertheless they have had a very successful season. Miss Macomber, Physical Director of the Y. W. C. A., coached about fifteen girls every Monday and Tuesday night. The line up was as follows:

Forwards: EDITH BARTON (Captain)
LUCILLE SEIDLITZ

Centers: GERTRUDE SCHONIGER
DOROTHY ENGELS

Guards: MARJORIE SAWYER
AMELIA SIEVERS

Substitutes: LOUISE STEINER
ELVA DONEHOWER

GAMES PLAYED

Winona 26.....	Lake City	14
Winona 21.....	Kellogg	8
Winona 56.....	La Crosse	9
Winona 17.....	Y. W. C. A.	22
Winona 21.....	Normal	19

Edith Barton made an excellent captain and manager and she was called the "star of the fray." She was ably supported by Lucille Seidlitz at her side and by the guards and centers who played excellent games. Good team work has been characteristic of all their games.

INTER CLASS ATHLETIC COMPETITION

The success of last year's inter class competition encouraged the boys of the different classes to put on another series of Athletic games and meets. At the beginning of the year, there was a general assembly of the boys, and inter-class competition was discussed. Roy Nelson was made chairman of the so-called athletic board and was assisted by Harry Burns, Junior, Micheal Bambenek, Sophomore, and Earl Barton, Freshman. It was decided that the Beinhorn Trophy was to be awarded to the class having the greatest number of points at the end of the tournaments, instead of to the class that won in Track.

These Tournaments were followed with great interest by the different classes, and were especially interesting because of well matched teams. It was not until the last tournament was played that the real winner of the trophy was known.

The results of the tournaments are:

	SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMAN
Bowling.....	5	3	2	1
Handball.....	2	5	1	3
Volley Ball.....	3	5	2	0
Basket Ball.....	2	3	5	1
Indoor Baseball.....	5	2	3	1
Indoor Track.....	5	3	2	0
Cage Ball.....	5	3	2	1
Swimming.....	3	5	2	1
Total.....	30	29	19	8

One can easily see that interest in these events was high, and the Seniors won only by their captain's good choice in selecting well balanced teams and not because of their superior athletics.

This inter-class competition was made possible by the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. Mumm's interest in the Winona High School.

Equipment

THIS year, the school displayed greater interest in athletics. The football team made an excellent appearance in new uniforms, complete in every detail. The team was also furnished with four new footballs.

The basket ball team received two sets of uniforms, one set of orange and black jerseys and the other white jerseys. They were given two new basket balls.

The track men have been furnished with track shoes, steel tape, a javelin, a discus, and a twelve pound lead shot.

Track Meets for the Season of 1921

- April 30. Dual Meet: Winona vs. Winona Teachers College.
- May 7. Triangular Meet: La Crosse High, Winona Teachers College, Winona High School, at Winona.
- May 14. Southern Minnesota Interscholastic Meet at Winona.
- May 21. State Meet at Minneapolis.
- May 28. Carlton Meet at Northfield.

Football Banquet

On November 30, the faculty gave a banquet in honor of the football squad. One of the special attractions was the "service". Mr. Irons, Mr. Davis and Mr. Deming filled very efficiently the positions of waiters.

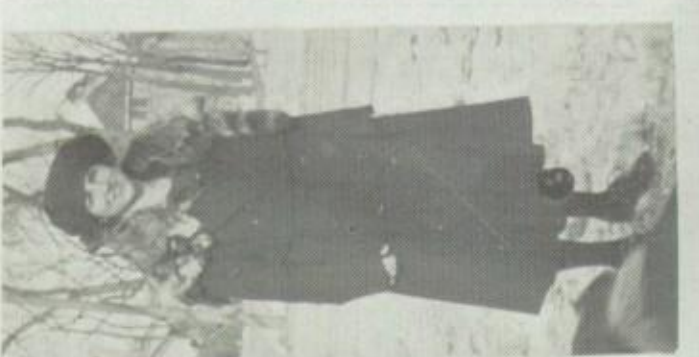
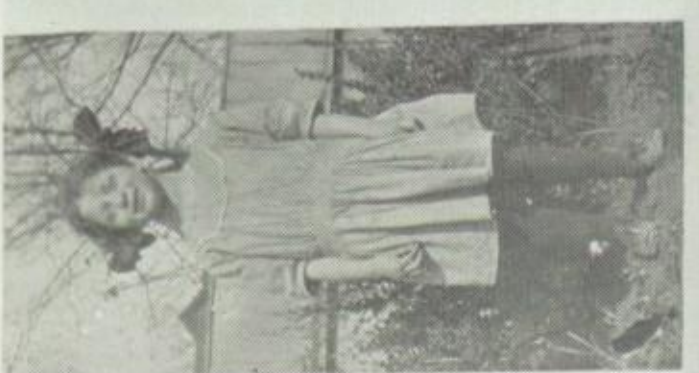
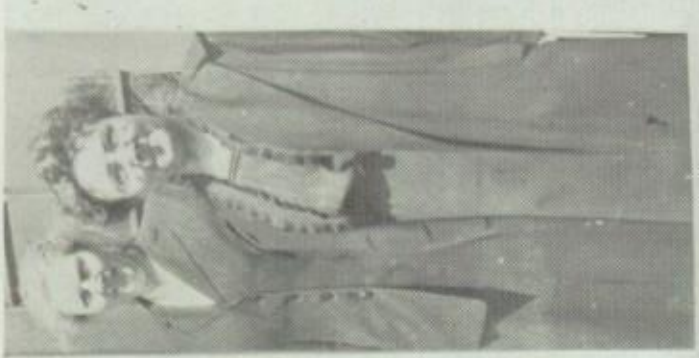
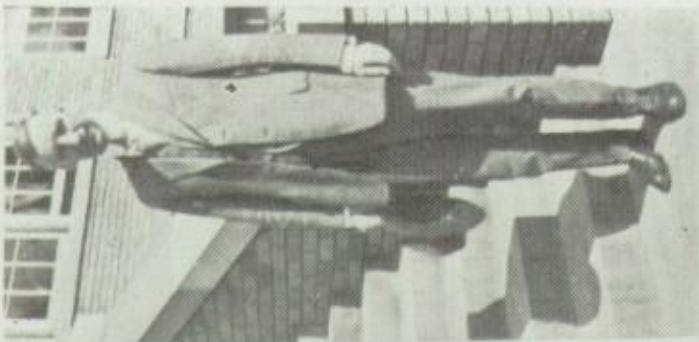
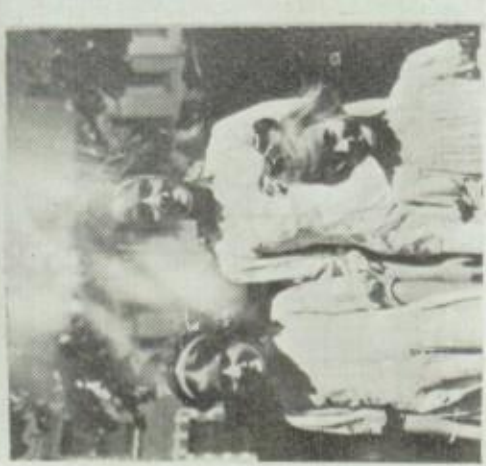
After the banquet Captain Nelson presented Coach Todnem with a pair of gold cuff links in behalf of the squad to show their appreciation of his work in training them. The coach responded with a short talk which was followed by speeches by several of the team.

At the close of the program, the letter men elected Harry Burns Captain of the Football Team of 1921.

The Basket Ball Dinner

The basket ball men of 1921 were entertained by Miss McCutchen and Miss Martha G. Olson at dinner on Saturday, March 19, at Miss Olson's home. Those present were: Coach Rowen, Capt. Huck, Roy Nelson, Paul Bannon, Harry Burns, Royall Risser, Elmer Stuhr, Carl Gerlicker, and Harold Kleine. Howard Lund was also invited but could not attend because of illness.

After dinner the men spent an enjoyable evening talking over the events of the past season and the prospects for next season.





BOARD OF CONTROL



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	HARRY BURNS
Vice-President.....	DELPHA KAHL
Secretary and Treasurer.....	DOROTHY ENGELS

Board of Control

THE Board of Control is an organization made up of members of the Faculty and representative members from the various classes. The students elected by their classmen are George Vondrashek, Senior; Roy Emery, Junior; Michael Bambanek, Sophomore; Frank Moody, Freshman; and Meril Lundeen, Eighth Grade. The Principal of the Senior High ex-officer, and four faculty members, Mr. Rowen, Mrs. Boyd, Miss Lumley and Miss Johannis complete the number of members.

While the offices of President, Vice-President and Secretary are open to students, that of Treasurer is reserved for a faculty member. The present officers are: President, George Vondrashek; Vice-president, Roy Emery; Secretary, Michael Bambanek and Treasurer, Mr. Rowen.

The Board of Control has the supervision of the expenditure of all the money belonging to the Winona High School. Through its action the football, basket ball and track teams have been able to have their necessary equipment this year and even more is promised for next year. The Board of Control has also helped several other activities of the school financially and has brought about a better understanding between the faculty and students.

Tuesday morning, November 9, Clifford Reckow with Arnold Schultz as accompanist, gave a much appreciated violin recital for the music classes. Mr. Reckow who is of this city has played with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The following numbers were given:

D Minor Concerto.....	<i>Henri Wieniawski</i>
Ave Maria.....	<i>Franz Schubert</i>
The Roasry.....	<i>Ethelbert Nivin</i>
Caprice Viennoise.....	<i>Fritz Kreisler</i>

Under the direction of Miss Kissling a fine Christmas program was arranged and carried out. Much time was spent by the students to make this carol service the success it proved to be. The same program with the addition of a playlet was given in the Junior High School. Owing to the lack of an assembly large enough to accommodate the entire student body this double performance was made necessary.

At the Senior High School Miss Helen Sklenar gave a delightful piano recital, February 16, which consisted of the following selections:

Scherzo in B flat minor.....	<i>Chopin</i>
Nocturno.....	<i>Sgambati</i>
Waltz.....	<i>Ed. Collins</i>
La Campanella.....	<i>Liszt</i>
Consolation No. 6.....	<i>Liszt</i>



GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

JANUARY CLASS 1922



GIRLS' OCTET

Girls' Glee Club

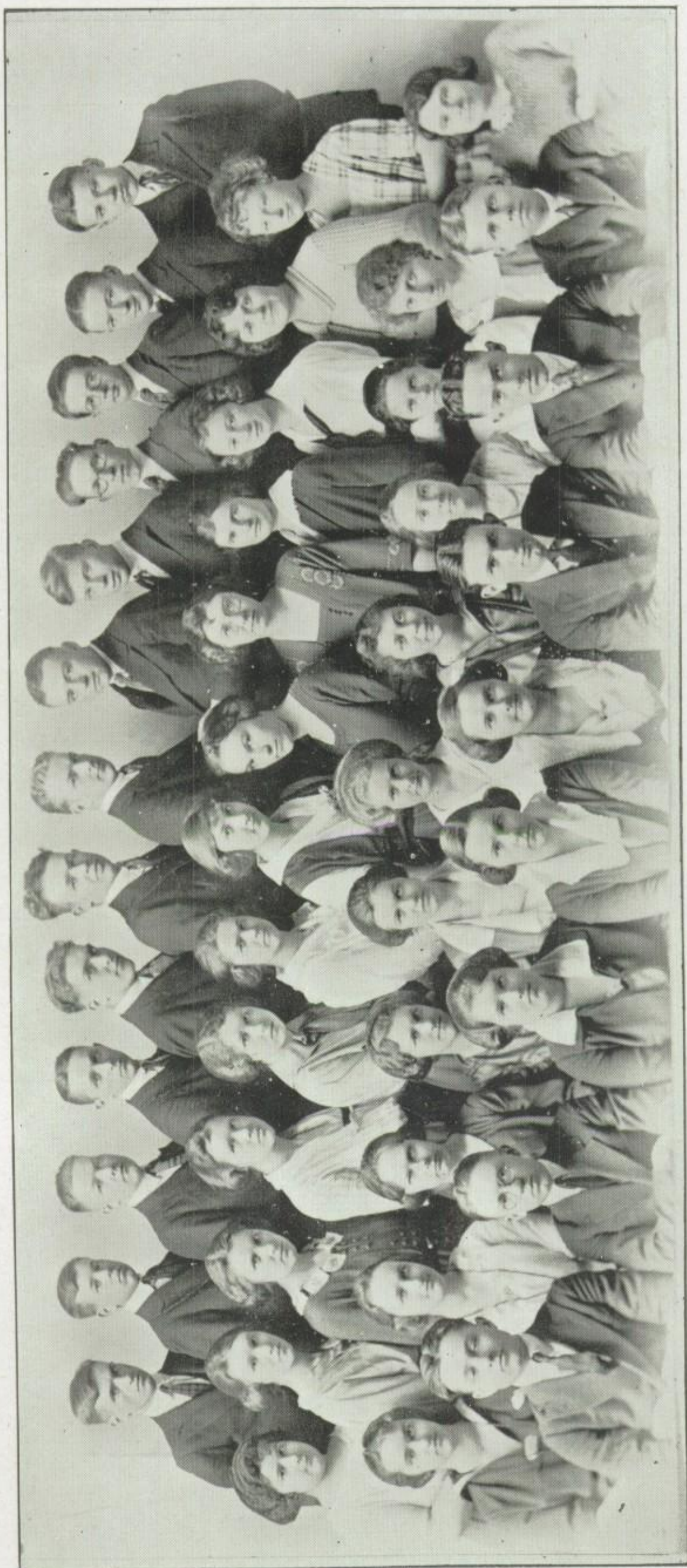
President..... DELPHA KAHL
 Vice-president..... DOROTHY MAGNUS
 Secretary-Treasurer..... BERNICE BINGHAM

THE Girls' Glee Club, composed of about forty members, is directed by Miss Kissling and accompanied by Miss Robb. The club will give an idyll at the Commencement Exercises and will take part in giving the "Lay of the Bell" at the Spring Festival. The Glee Club has appeared at the Declamatory Contest, the Armistice Day Program, the Christmas Programs at both the Junior and Senior High and at the Teachers' Convention at the Normal Auditorium.

Another musical organization is the Girls' Octette with the following members:

Sopranos.....HAZEL NORTON, MARJORIE METTAM
 Second Sopranos.....HARRIET GILLETTE, MARION KUBE
 First Alto.....DAISY MOGREN, BERNICE BINGHAM
 Second Alto.....DELPHA KAHL, MAVIS KERNS

All the selections given by the Octette have met the approval of the audience. The club, its director and accompanist have furthered the success of many programs by their admirable work.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Eta Sigma Delta

The Eta Sigma Delta or Dramatic Club was organized last spring and its membership has since been increased. Its present officers are:

President.....	ROYALL RISSE
Vice-president.....	GEORGE HUCK
Secretary.....	DONALD RUHNKE
Treasurer.....	TOM LESTER
Faculty Member.....	MRS. SPENCER

The aim of the organization is to develop its members along dramatic lines, to foster a taste for good dramatic productions. In connection with its study of the Little Theater movement the club gave a one-act play entitled "Mrs. Pat and the Law". The cast of characters was as follows:

Mrs. Pat.....	ELIZABETH SCHACKELL
Pat.....	ROBERT PUTSCH
Miss Carrol.....	LOUISE PLETKE
Jimmy.....	JOHN OTT
Policeman.....	ALFRED LAFRANCE

The playlet was presented at the Junior High for the students and at a St. Patrick's party of the Business Women's Club.

Girls' High School Club

President.....	LOLITA SEEMAN
Vice-president.....	IVA FUGINA
Secretary.....	LUCILLE NIETZ
Treasurer.....	LOUISE STEINER
Chairman of Service Committee.....	LEONA MCGILL
Chairman of Social Committee.....	PAULINE WEINTRAUB
Chairman of Membership Committee.....	CLAIRE FITZPATRICK
Chairman of Program Committee.....	JEAN GILLETTE

THE Girls' Club with a membership of one hundred fifty, has carried out an extensive and interesting program during the past year. Regular meetings are held every two weeks, when a supper is served, business brought up and various programs, such as those on Thrift, Health, Good Fellowship and School Spirit, are given. A few meetings for Bible Study are also planned during the year in accordance with the requirements of the North Central Field measuring rod which the club has adopted as its standard. Many parties and dances have been arranged during the season by the social committee, while the service committee has amply fulfilled its duties in the manifold interests toward which the club's attention and help has been directed. The club's outlook for next year is even brighter and they hope to accomplish even more than has been done in the year of 1920-21.

The members of the Advanced Sewing and Costume Design classes under the direction of Miss Smith and Miss Beyerstedt gave a costume design display in the Junior High School Auditorium. The girls wore the dresses which they themselves had designed and made during the first semester. Costumes showing good and bad taste in dress design were also shown. Costumes suitable for various statures were illustrated and good posture in connection with attractive dress discussed.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS



The Agenda Club

THE first meeting of the Agenda Club for the year of 1920-21 was held with a full attendance. Great interest has been shown by the members from the very start. The club was in need of a distinctive emblem for some time, so an attractive little pin was decided upon.

The business meetings this season were accompanied by short talks which were given by several Winona business men. All High School fellows were invited to hear these talks.

The Agenda Club has not been idle socially. There have been several parties and dances which have greatly contributed to the members' enjoyment of the club. The club also contributed to the Near East Relief Fund.

This club is one of the oldest clubs connected with our High School. Successful years have followed each other until we arrived at the end of the present season. We owe success to Mr. Earl A. Lockman of the Y. M. C. A. who has been the supervisor. The club is also greatly indebted to the work of the two presidents who have served this season, Mr. Bauman (Class of Jan. '21) and Mr. Nelson (Class of '21).

The club has had a very successful year and we look forward to the carrying on of its work by the class of '22.

The present acting officers are:

President.....	ROY NELSON
Vice-president.....	ROYAL RISSER
Secretary.....	HERMAN BESELER
Treasurer.....	GEORGE HUCK



JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB



GIRLS' RESERVE

Junior Hi-Y Club

THE Junior Hi-Y Club has passed through its third successful season. Since the first day of its organization, it has always been known for its capacity of living up to the present. It was organized mainly to develop in its members all of the manly qualities that we so desire in the society of our time. It is composed entirely of lower classmen, that is, boys in the eighth and ninth grades. Their business meetings, which are held every Thursday, are characterized by their "feeds". Bible study is an important factor in these meetings. Outside speakers are also called in to present the fundamental qualities of a "square man" to the boys. The coming of spring has brought an added incentive to the hikes which have formed an important source of recreation to the boys. The acting officers of this semester are as follows:

President.....	JAMES McCONNOR
Vice President.....	EARL KROGSTED
Secretary.....	JAMES BURKE
Treasurer.....	EARL BARTON

Girl Reserves

THE Junior High School Corps of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. is made up of thirty girls. The object of the Girl Reserves movement is to give girls through normal, natural activities the habits, insights and ideals which will make them responsible women, capable and ready to help make America more true to its best hopes and traditions. As each girl enters the organization she adopts this code: "As a Girl Reserve I will be gracious in manner, impartial in judgment, ready for service, loyal to friends, reaching towards the best, earnest in purpose, seeing the beautiful, eager for knowledge, reverent to God, victorious over self, ever dependable, sincere at all times."

The club meetings are divided into four classes, business, social, service and initiation, each of which is held once every month. In connection with the service meetings the girls have taken lessons in First Aid, have made garments for poor children and have aided the China Near East Drive by a contribution of \$15 made by a Mother Goose Carnival. Under the able supervision of Miss Van Campen, the Girls' Reserves are accomplishing many things and are living up to their standard very well.



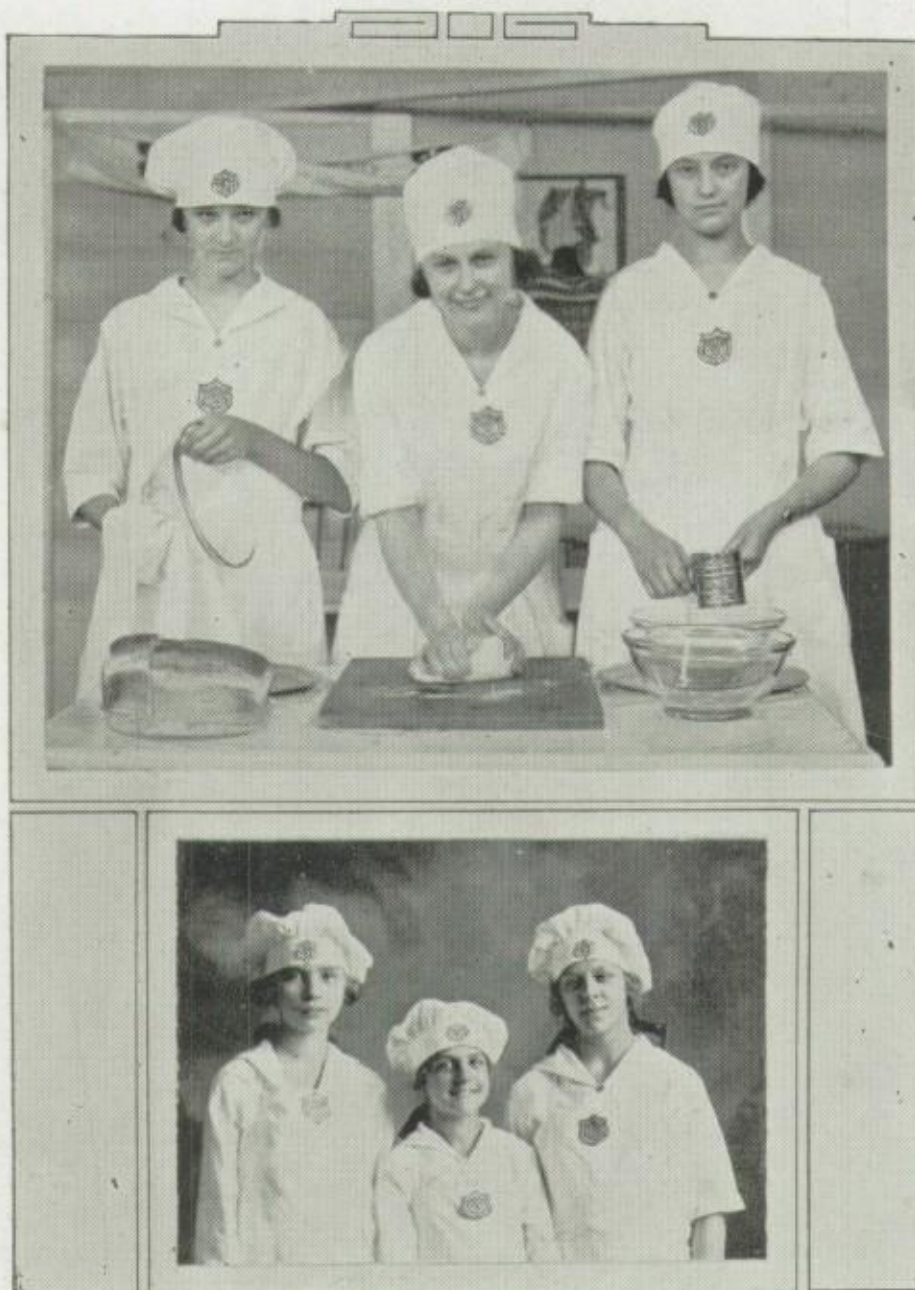
GLEE CLUB



FRESHMEN CLASS



EIGHTH GRADE

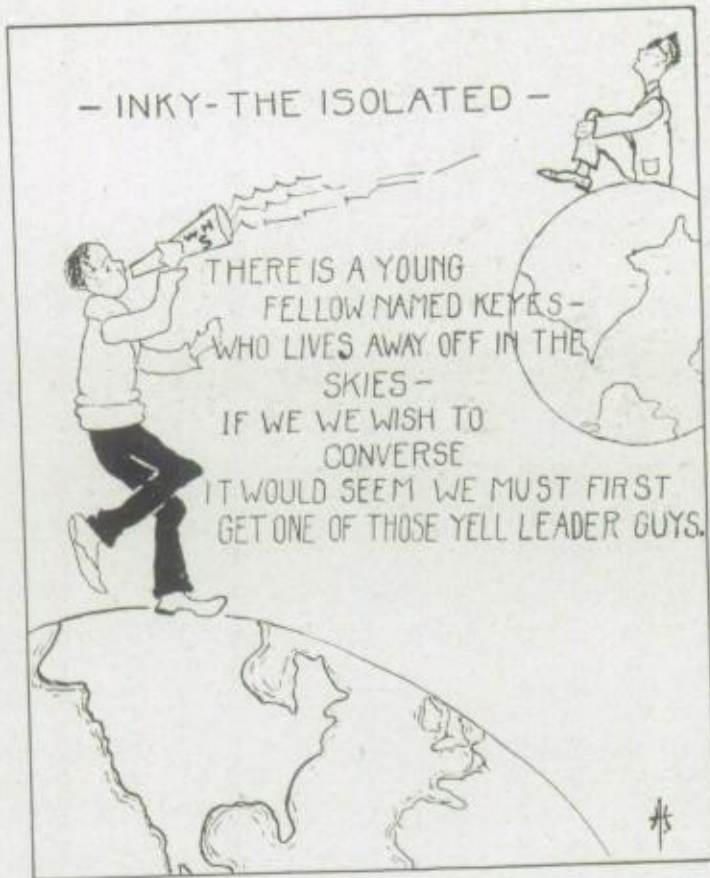
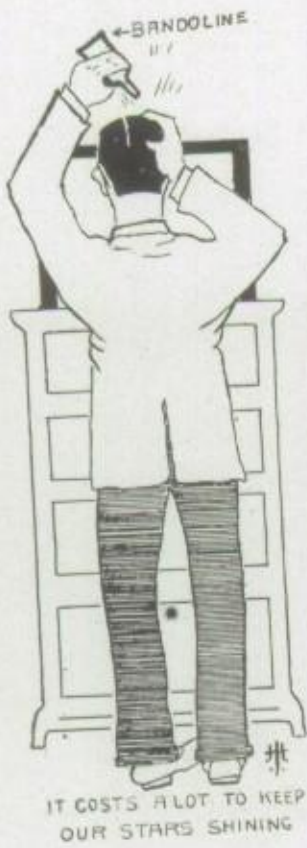


The Bread Team, consisting of Dorothy Brandt, Margaret Hennessy and Susie Whetstone, also whose picture is shown here captured First Place in the State Bread Demonstration Contest, in 1920. These two teams are now classed by the State leader as professionals.

The Canning Team, consisting of Ruth Bohn, Ruth Posz and Gertrude Schoniger, whose pictures appear on this page, won Second Place in the State Contest in 1919 and First Place in 1920 where fifty-four teams competed. An exhibit of their products, after winning several first prizes at the State and Interstate Contests, was sent to the National Museum at Washington, D. C.

Oratorical Contests

ON Friday evening, February 11, an oratorical contest was held in the Junior High School Auditorium. Of the four boy and four girl contestants, Alfred La France with his "Message to Garcia" and Adele Heise with her "Kentucky Belle" placed first. The following Friday the two representatives took part in the sub-district contest where a "Message to Garcia" took first among the boys and "Kentucky Belle" third among the girls. Alfred La France's first place entitled him to go to the district contest where he again won the highest honors and was sent to the state contest at Minneapolis, here, although he failed to capture any place Alfred was given an honorable mention.



Pictures No Artist Can Paint

Picture Miss Kissling not being in tune.
 Picture Miss Keyes getting married in June.
 Picture our P. C. speaking Dutch.
 Picture Miss Olson not assigning too much.
 Picture Mr. Daley a vaudeville hero.
 Picture Mr. Todnem as cruel as old Nero.
 But these are pictures of things as they aint
 For they are pictures no artist can paint.

Picture Miss McMartin trying to bluff.
 Picture Miss Robinson getting too rough.
 Picture Miss Johnson not looking neat.
 Picture Miss Lumley with a bear on the street.
 Picture Miss Underwood prudent and staid.
 Picture Mrs. Allen a giddy young maid.
 Picture Mr. Davis in a faint.
 For these are pictures no artist can paint.

Picture Miss Hardie in life all alone.
 Picture Mr. Irons as a crabbed old crone.
 Picture Miss Beyerstedt trying to reduce.
 Picture Miss Mayer with hair streaming loose.
 Picture Miss Chadwick in new French healed shoes.
 Picture Miss McCutheon dancing Dardanella Blues.
 Now wouldn't such pictures just make you faint
 But they are pictures no artist can paint.

By WX & YZ.

JUST IMAGINE

Rosamund Sunde with an F.
 Gerald Zoff without an argument.
 Margaret Welsh without her Ford.
 Helen Thiele without her powder puff.
 Robert Burns '24 without his yellow comb.
 Kenneth Bourne when he grows up.
 James Mitchell making a quick move.
 Esther Neeck loafing.

P. C. M. in Chemistry—"Who made the first nitride?"
 Student—"Paul Revere."

VITAL QUESTIONS

Did Louise influence Harold to be a Workman?
 When Lolita met Harold, was she a See-man?
 If we had a beauty show, would Carl Posz?



Girls of the Bobbed Hair

HONORARY MEMBERS

IRENE CASTLE

NORMA TALMADGE

NAZIMOVA

MEMBERS

AMELIA S.

BEULAH M.

VERNA R.

ELEANOR L.

MILDRED S.

MARJORIE S.

BETTY B.

MARIE Z.

VIRGINIA L.

HARRIET K.

MARY M.

ANNA S.

MANILA K.

ALICE S.

GERTRUDE S.

IDA S.

HELEN B.

IONE C.

RUTH H.

HELEN P.

Mrs. B.—“How many wars were there in England?”

K. B. '22—“Six.”

Mrs. B.—“Enumerate them.”

K. B.—“One, two, three, four, five, six.”

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Harold Kleine keeping still.

Gladys Northrup without a spit curl.

Gertrude Spiering writing notes.

Mabel Gaustad wearing a hat.

Royall Risser with straight hair.

George Huck without his brilliantine.

James Gross talking to a girl.

Swede Lund without a girl.

Harold Hatch with black hair.



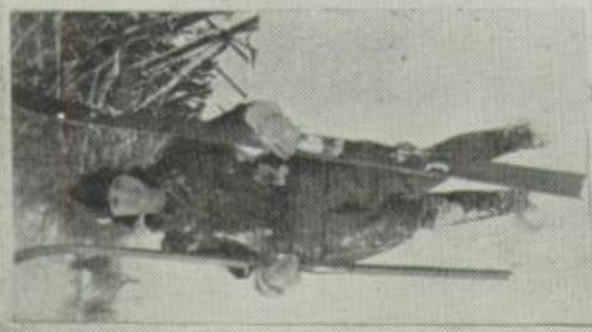
Miss Harvie



EVELYN



L. NELSON



HERMAN





Radiograph Staff

Editor-in-Chief	ROY NELSON
Assistant Editors	{ MARTHA BOTSFORD BERNICE MAGNUS ROY EMERY
Organization Editors	{ CARL SNYDER ELEANOR GOLTZ
Athletic Editor	GEORGE VONDRASHEK
Personal Editor-at-Large	ALFRED LAFRANCE
Class Personal Editors	{ MARGARET WELSH HARRY BURNS ELIZABETH BURNS ELEANOR LAIRD LE MAR CARVER
Faculty Reviewing Editor	MARTHA G. OLSON
Student Faculty Assistant	DONALD RUHNKE
Faculty Business Manager	O. J. ROWEN
Student Business Manager	ROYALL RISSE
Assistant Business Managers	{ HAROLD KLEINE HAROLD WORKMAN WILFRED SEBO
Faculty Art Editor	ELLA BEYERSTEDT
Student Art Editors	{ KATE SCHMIDT ANDREW CHIN
Cartoon Editor	HAROLD HATCH
Stenographers	{ HELEN FIFIELD CLINTON SPERBECK



EDITOR'S DRAWER

The Radiograph

*Published annually by the students of the
Winona High School, Winona, Minn.*

This is the summer of our discontent. Each day brings out some new revelation of irritation. If irritation and discontent are any proof, this life we lead is indeed a very discordant one. Yet we look forward with anticipation rather than constraint, to all these revelations, whether they be of trying or enjoyable variety. This fact alone overshadows and hides the discordant element, making each day an anticipative page in the annals of our lives.

We look back and reflect upon our fantasy of discontent—we smile—time takes care of itself. Remember, other classes have been through all this before. They bemoaned their appointed hour even as we do, but time went on, and they have passed this epoch in their life. They long to turn back the hands of time and again experience the work they once begrudged.

MR. IRONS

Last fall when we heard that we were to have a new superintendent, all of us eagerly awaited to see how the fates would treat us and were happily surprised when we met Mr. Irons.

Mr. Irons came very highly recommended from Rapid City, South Dakota, where he was superintendent in the high school. When the people of that city heard of his intention to come to Winona, they protested and made him surprising offers to stay. But he had made up his mind to come farther east and as a result, we are the lucky ones.

Mr. Irons was heard to say shortly after his arrival, that he was going to make our high school his hobby. This aim has been displayed by his unusual interest in all the activities of the faculty and student body. All during the football and basket ball season, Mr. Irons was present not only at the games where we met with unusual success, but also at the mass meetings where so much of the pep which helped us win was instilled. But by no means has his interest been centered chiefly in athletics, for many of the courses of the curriculum have been benefitted since his arrival and supervision.

Although we Seniors are anxious to get out and make our way in the world, among our sincerest regrets is the fact that we have to leave behind such a friend and enthusiast as Mr. Irons.

ATHLETICS AND OUR NEW GYM

Year by year, athletics are gaining as an essential part of school training; football, basket ball and track. This year and last, marked a great stride in the advancement and betterment of school athletics.

Football this year, has been the most successful in the history of the school. Basket ball, also, increased in quality; and track, though it has just been renewed as a school activity, promises to be the pride of school and town.

There is no doubt that we have good teams. But what kind of teams would we have if we had a gym—a gym where we could carry on regular classes for boys and girls; so that we could get our material for teams from Freshmen and Sophomores instead of only from Juniors and Seniors.

Just look at other towns in our district—Red Wing—Rochester—these schools have

gymnasiums. They get a boy when he is a Freshman, and train him. Look at the result. These towns are half the size of Winona and yet they put out the same caliber of teams. The student and faculty are waiting for the day when we will have a gymnasium of our own, and we hope the day is not far off.

The people are beginning to realize the value of athletics, as is shown by the ever increasing number of school gymnasiums and courses in physical training. Personal hygiene should be put on an equal footing with other courses of study.

WHEN WILL WINONA WAKE UP?

FAIR PLAY

Stepping aside and letting the other fellow play the game especially when a boy is just entering high school, having completed his course in the grades or elementary schools, where he has been a large factor in the school activities and he is now merely a small cog in a large wheel. It is hard for him to realize that each cog has its particular purpose and he is helping.

Just at this time Temptation makes his debut. Temptation knows where to strike and loses no opportunity to secure a new recruit for his vast army. Temptation vs. Fair Play.

What is fame and honor to one who has not played on the square, and down in his heart knows he does not deserve it? Surely it is a satisfaction to know that you are worthy of the admiration of others and that you have gained it by Fair Play.

In school, in the class room, as well as in the athletic field, Fair Play figures.

Through the school term it is easy to make a friend of Bluff, but such a friend deserts you when Examination comes and demands a proof. But Bluff is a cunning fellow. He knows that later on Examination will demand his proof, so he tells you to prepare. What does he consider preparation? We all know—tiny pieces of paper with small microscopic letters and figures, cribs we call them. A person that does not play on the square in an Examination or game is a poor sport, and a fool in the bargain; for he only cheats himself. He who renounced Bluff and Temptation is indeed worthy of praise, for we know that in the end Fair Play will survive.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The department of Public Speaking is a comparatively new addition to our school, and is one that has made remarkable progress in a very short time.

Public Speaking is a subject which in previous years has not been considered deeply, nor listed in the regular school course. But this September, several classes were started and ever since, their work has commanded much attention. Adequate speech training is now receiving earnest attention in our school. The cultivation of correct and effective speech is recognized as an essential in an educational system which aims to prepare not few, but many for effective participation in business, professional and social intercourse. The new movement in English is a strong reaction in favor of oral English.

In ancient times, it was customary to settle all problems by brute force, but as civilization progresses, we are coming more and more to settle all by discussion and arbitration. It is absolutely essential that anyone, who in later life wishes to influence the opinions and actions of his fellowmen, has such training as is conducive to logical thinking, effective handling and skillful presentation of evidence together with good platform deportment. The ability to speak well at the present time is a valuable social and business asset.

The course which started this year covered the principles of effective speaking, especially the type used in every-day social and business relationship. Stress was placed upon the development of ability to use the forms of emphasis for convincing expression to improve speaking—voice quality, clear-cut enunciation and better pronunciation. One of the most prominent examples of the Public Speaking Department's work was the oratorical contest in which Alfred LaFrance, one of our seniors, displayed such talent so that he had the opportunity to take part in the state contest at St. Paul.

Next year if the interest is great enough, a course in debating will be established. Another subject to be given much attention in this department will be Educational Dramatics. Under the direction of this branch, the presentation of a Shakespearian play, of one act plays, modern plays and programs will be undertaken. But alas and alack! The great cry is, "Where can we stage them?" The department is having difficulty now in finding the proper place

to carry on its work; and what will happen when the classes are larger? Although the prospect is now dubious in spite of the constant appeals, without doubt, if persistency is maintained, five years from now when we return to our Alma Mater, the great hopes for an auditorium will be realized.

FRIENDSHIP

The word friendship is not big only in size but in meaning. It is a well-known fact that some men and women have become great through the aid and support of their friends while others have failed because they did not have companions who could back them up in spirit in their undertakings. Consequently friendship offers a promise of service as well as of pleasing companionship.

Besides being careful to choose good, worthwhile friends one should observe the rules that govern friendship for this has rules just as society. Among the most important of these is courtesy. A friend is entitled to as much respect as a stranger or elderly person and familiarity does not entail rudeness. Not only is it impolite to whisper to one friend to the exclusion of

another, but it is decidedly ill-bred to do so. On the other hand if one's chum should tell someone else some secret that is no reason why one should think that the conversation was about himself. Nor is it fair or courteous to a friend to vent one's peevishness on him or her or "take it out" on them for fancied or real wrongs.

Another requirement of friendship is honor. This includes strict loyalty to a friend and a regard for all confidences. Moreover an honorable boy or girl never talks behind a chum's back, nor is he or she ever ready to say hateful things about one. Many times untrue stories become circulated about one that are supposedly told by a good friend. It is easy to believe this and doubt one's friend, but the more honorable way and the way that is more truly friendly is to disbelieve it until the friend has given his or her story about it.

One should always share his friends especially if they can benefit others by their good qualities. Finally friendship like everything else worthwhile, is a give and take proposition and one should expect to give something in return for the help and good times received from friends.

The Staff takes this opportunity to express their appreciation of, and extend thanks for the art work done by the following:

Cover Design by Carl Snyder and Kenneth Abeit.

Literary Insert by Herman Beseler and Frances Rogalsky.

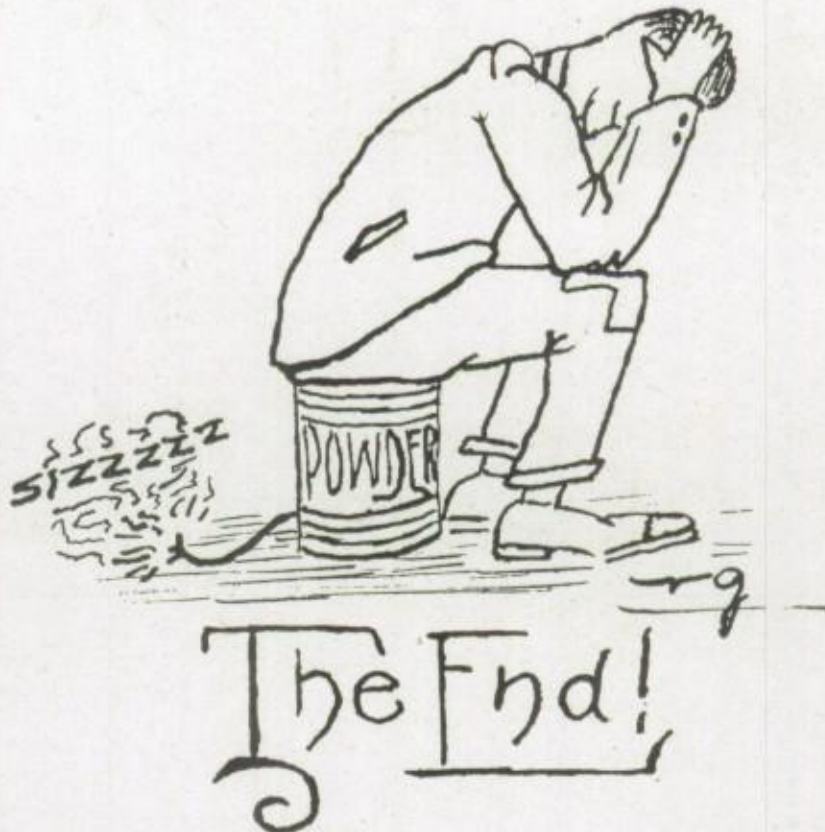
Senior Insert by Wilhelmena Rollinger.

Athletic Insert by Kate Schmidt.

Dedication by Herman Beseler.

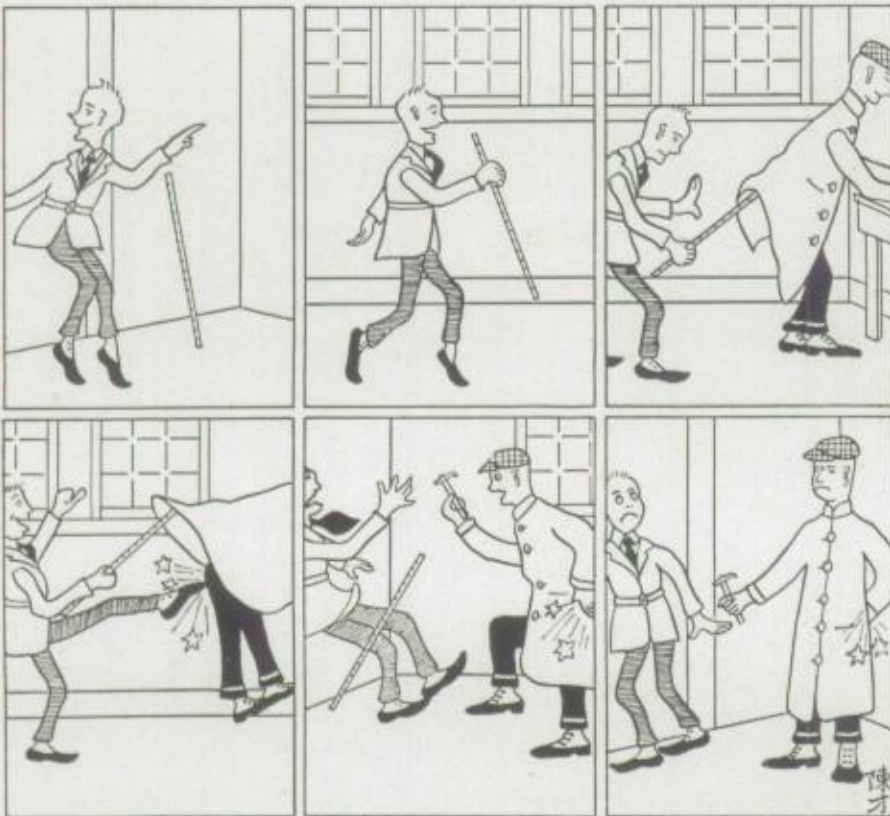
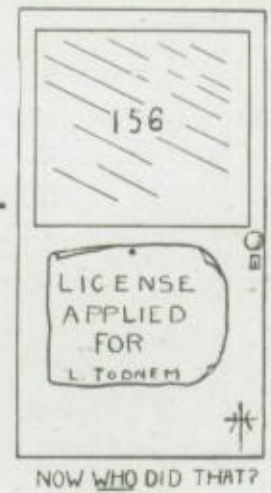
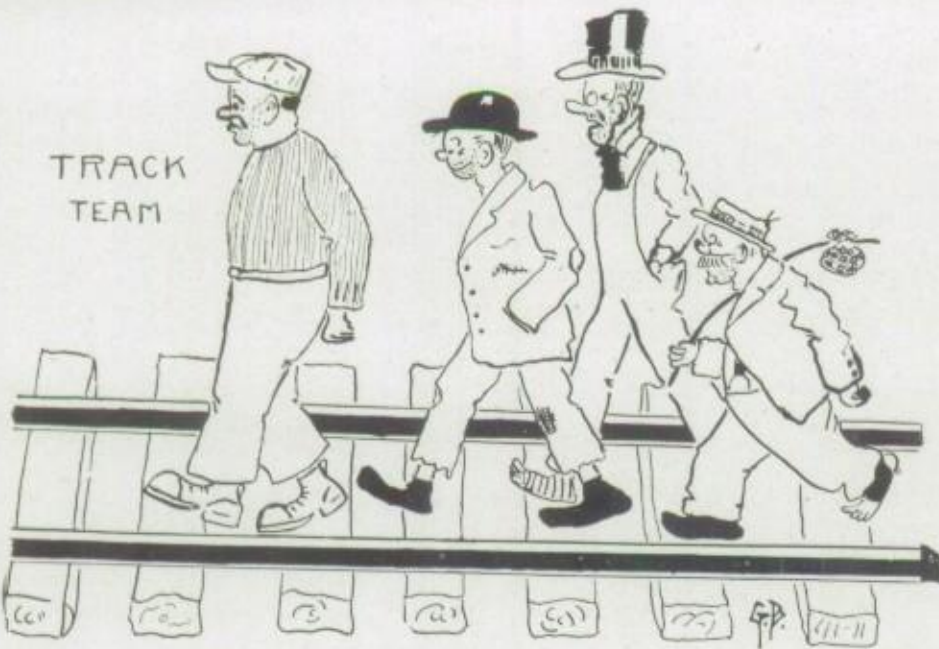
Book Plate by Andrew Chin.

It is due largely to them that the Radiograph for 1921 presents such an attractive appearance.

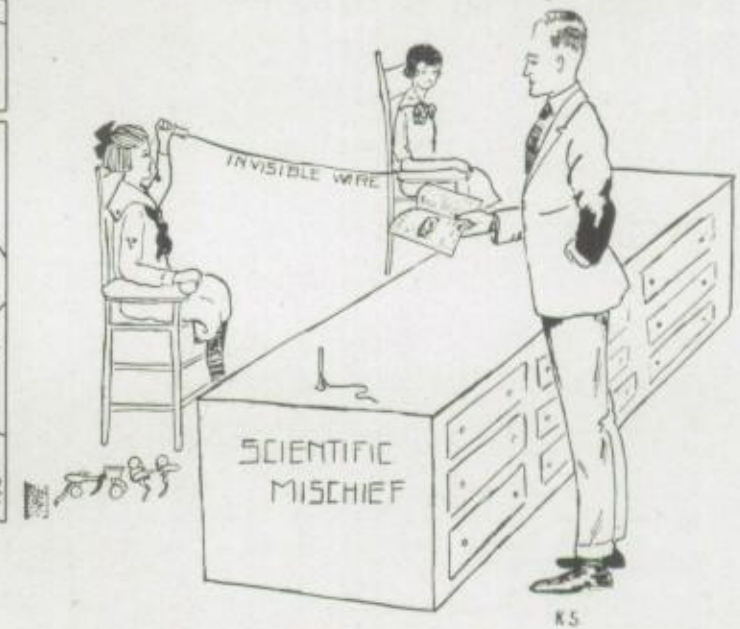




It happened one nice but rather muddy April morning-



FOR EVERY ACTION THERE IS AN EQUAL AND OPPOSITE REACTION



The Engravings

in

The Radiograph

were made by the

United Engraving
Company

St. Paul, Minnesota



“WALK-OVER” SHOES

are stylish and good enough to “pass muster” anywhere. All spring and summer models we are showing for young men and young women are stunning examples of what can be had along this line and will match your ideals of what is correct in Footwear at moderate prices. Let us show you.

WRUCK & GATES

75 W. Third St. FOOT-FITTERS Winona, Minn.



GEO. O. EHLE

BICYCLES, SUPPLIES
AND REPAIRING
GO-CARTS RETIRED

PHONE 197-L

Opposite Merchants Hotel

175 Walnut Street

Wm. Rademacher

PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGIST

59 West Second Street

Winona, Minn.

G. H.—How long can a man live without brains?

R. N.—I don't know, how old is Hatch?

Teacher (explaining Emerson's theory of transcendentalism)—“Emerson said a tree was merely a thought.”

Pupil—“He'd find out it was more than a thought if he ran into it.”

A. B. —Do you want to see something swell?

R. H.—Yes.

A. B.—Put a sponge in water.

For Up-to-date Repair Work
Call at

Progressive Shoe Repair Shop

THEO. GRIFFITH

166 E. Third St., Winona, Minn.

Phone 1784-J

J. E. CURTIS

PURE FOOD GROCERY

Phone 160

479 West Fifth Street

THRIFT

Your education is not complete until you have learned the lesson of THRIFT. No matter how much you have or how little, save part of it and save regularly.

The Winona Clearing House Assn.

**The First National Bank
The Deposit Bank
The Winona Savings Bank
The Merchants Bank
The First Trust & Savings Bank
The Winona National Bank
The Merchants Trust Co.
Deposit Trust & Savings Bank**

Manual Training Material

Quarter-Sawed and Plain Red and White Oak, Mahogany, Cherry, Walnut, Sycamore, Pine, Red Cedar, Curley Birch, Red and Plain Birch, Plain and Bird's Eye Maple, Cypress, Gum and Basswood Finish. Rough or Worked to Size and Sanded.

Phone 690

Botsford Lumber Company

**Doing one thing well—
Making Good Glasses**

**DR. D. M. QUARLES, Optometrist
with MANN & QUARLES**

**MANUFACTURING
OPTICIANS**

Morgan Block

Tel. 1374-J

Wm. Hargesheimer

Prescription Druggist

Corner Third and Center Streets

Winona, Minn.

The State Teacher's College

Offers

More Values at Less Expense

than any other

High Institution of Learning

While designed for teachers primarily, its courses possess general culture values, especially its junior college work. Its credits are accepted for advanced standing in university or college.

Helen, reciting on Columbus' discovery—
of West Indies—"And they found Indians
growing."

A. L.—"I believe that I'll drop history
its so blamed hard."

M. H.—"Huh! If you drop yours I'll have
to let mine fall."

Mr. Todnem—"Salt is not a food but it
helps to build up bones, hair, teeth, etc.

Bright Pupil—"I suppose that is why some
people are bald?"

BICYCLES

Repairing a Specialty

BICYCLES AND TIRES

We handle Admiral Wheels
Price Right

Ben Deeren

117 Lafayette St.

The Leicht Press

PRINTERS BINDERS

SUPERIOR equipment and facilities enable us to offer Educational Institutions a most complete and efficient Printing Service.

Wide experience on College Catalogs, Annual Publications, and similar works, together with an organization of intelligent workmen under careful supervision, insure our patrons that orders will be properly filled, and that every detail of typography, presswork and binding will be accorded the attention necessary for the most effective results.

LEICHT PRESS SERVICE is resourceful service. Let us submit samples to demonstrate the distinct advantage it has for you.

The Leicht Press
Winona - Minnesota

Winona Insurance Agency

INSURANCE
In All Its Branches

200-4 Exchange Bldg.
WINONA, MINN.

Phone 503

Anything in the Drug Line
Always the Best and Low Prices
Always

**Leeb's Quality
Drug Store**

501 West Fifth Street

**Me - Ko
STORE**

EVERYTHING TO EAT

77 West Third Street

For the Best Laundry Work Patronize the

Gate City Laundry

164 West Third Street
Telephone 189

HAESSIG & LINAHAN, PROPS.

1862

1921



Since 1862 the Morgan Jewelry Shop has steadily increased its patronage by rendering to every customer a

Sincere Personal Service

Allyn S. Morgan
JEWELER

Our prices are never high

DR. E. G. NASH

DENTIST

402 Choate Building

Phone 1752

Harry—"Were you out after dark last night?"

Jerry—"No, after Mabel."

Jack—"I could love you till the end of time."

Jill—"Here's a stop watch."

P. C. in Science—"Where was the moon when you saw it?"

R. B.—"I couldn't see it, it was dark."

**The newest and smartest models in everything women like
can be found at**

The Williams Company

79 West Third Street

YOURS FOR
Quality
Satisfaction
and Price

GEO. H. PLETKE

113 East Third Street

WINONA, MINN.

Phone 33

SPORT SHOES FOR SUMMER

Remember, to feel yourself well dressed is half the fun.

Baker & Steinbauer Shoes

are both stylish and comfortable

Miss O.—“Bruce, what do you think of the essay “Compensation.” Before Bruce could answer, M. W. did for him.

Miss O.—“Well, Margaret, is your name Bruce?”

Bruce—“No, and it never will be.”

“A green little boy in his green little way,
A green little apple ate one day.
And now the green little grasses gently wave
Over the green little boy’s green little grave.”

Mr. D.—“A bond is just a long winded note.”

A Massage Cream That Will
Keep Your Skin Ever Young
and Fair.

A. D. S.

PRICE 35c AND 65c

VON ROHR’S PHARMACY

The Hirsch Clothing Co.
ESTABLISHED 1893

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

WINONA

MINNESOTA

R. D. CONE COMPANY

WHOLESALE & RETAIL HARDWARE

Spaulding Sporting Goods

"THEY ARE BETTER"

Headquarters for everything in first class hardware

64 East Second Street

Phone 1045

The Phenix Garage

IS A

Good Garage

Try It

Pickles Are a Necessity, Not a Luxury

Have you ever tried Pepin Pickles and
Food Products? Ask your Dealer for them

PEPIN PICKLING COMPANY

Front and Carmonia Streets
Winona, Minnesota

LINDSAY STUDIO

In business in Chicago over eleven years. A Modern Studio—
with Big City Ideas.

A Studio whose business is based upon business principles.

We use no coupons, tickets or other artificial means to promote business.

GOOD WORK AND GOOD TREATMENT IS OUR POLICY

We take advantage of this opportunity of extending to the Students our great appreciation of their patronage and wish them much success in their future life.

LINDSAY STUDIO

116-118 West Fourth Street

Tel. 477

CLARK and CLARK INSURANCE

WESTERN GRAIN & COAL CO.

COAL—ICE—FEED

Come down to our yard

WINGOLD FLOUR

MADE IN WINONA

THE INTERSTATE CO.

WINONA'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Your Store

We strive each day to make you feel that this store is your store. We carry large and complete stocks of Silks—Woolen Goods—Hosiery and Underwear—Shoes—Art Goods—Wash Goods—Draperies—Drugs—Jewelry—Notions—Ladies Coats—Suits—Wraps—Corsets—Muslin Underwear—Millinery—Waists—Skirts—Furniture—Rugs—Trunks and Bags.

Capable and courteous salespeople at your service.

If the Seniors went fishing, would they take "Hooks" along?
Are Supt. Irons and Roy Emery as hard as their names?
If Lolita is a Seeman is Harold a Workman?
Some have rubber necks but Mike has a Bambooneck.
Is that noise in the engine? No, it's Shackell's squeak.

Winona Hat and Cleaning Works

Dry Cleaners and Hatters

119 E. Third Street

Phone 175



For Reading or Writing

good, clear, unstrained eyesight is essential. You cannot be your best self if your eyes are not right, and it is so easy to make them right. Our eye examination is thorough, expert, unbiased, reliable. You can depend on our eye advice. Consult us before your condition gets worse.

ALFRED BEINHORN, 60 E. 3rd St
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

WINONA MONUMENT CO.

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS

Cemetery Memorials

Winona, Minnesota

Opposite Court House

SPORTING GOODS

Largest Assortment
in Winona

We Solicit Your Business

Winona Hardware Co.

Phone 420

109-111 East Third Street

Edwin A. Brown

DRUGGIST

"Kodaks" Kodak Supplies

Corner Third and Main

SPRINGDALE DAIRY CO.

Milk, Cream and
Buttermilk

529 HUFF STREET

Phone 626

Whitford's Confectionery

Corner Huff and King Streets

Ice Cream Candies

Dainty Lunches

Stationery Magazines

Winona Candy Co.

WHOLESALE

MANUFACTURING
CONFECTIONERS

Fine Chocolates a Specialty

Even better than they say—
Clothes tailored to order by

HOFFMAN & WILKINSON

MERCHANT - TAILORS - & - HABERDASHERS

163 East Third Street

Winona, Minn.

"Jewelry for Remembrance"

"It's not new; it was a gift from my Uncle Joe ten years ago."

You've often heard remarks like this, but seldom about anything but jewelry.

It goes to prove that good jewelry is lasting in use and in remembrance, too. Give jewelry for birthdays, graduation and wedding presents. You can be sure of good value by buying from a dependable dealer. And that dependable dealer is

GEO. B. STAGER

Corner Third and Main Streets

DR. WALTER H. LEU

OPTOMETRIST

Optical Laboratory

Phone 1668-J

Winona, Minn.

Hal (Gazing upon Louise, and vice-versa)—"Ain't nature wonderful."

P. C.—"Now everybody take your pulse."
Bright Pupil—"Mr. Meyers, how far shall we count?"

Miss Mills—"Name three articles containing starch."

John—"Two cuffs and one collar."

Pupil, trying to pronounce gesticulation—"Gestic—gestic—"

Mrs. Spencer—"Hit the tic, and go on."



Remember The name CUTLER

On Your Photos means as much to you as Sterling
on your Silver

Schmitt Ice Cream & Butter Co.

Wholesale Manufacturers of

CARBONATED ICE CREAM AND BUTTER

(Best by Test)

Telephone 1760

170-172 W. Second Street

Winona, Minn.

H. J. WILLIS

Coal and Builders supplies.
Kewanee all steel coal
chutes. Magnestone Stuc-
co Plaster. Winthrop Tap-
ered Asphalt Shingles.

Corner Second and Main Streets
Phone 141

M. O.—“Raymond what is polarity?”
R. H.—“Oh, that was when Cook dis-
covered the North Pole.”

M. O.—“Can you give a concrete example,
Alfred?”

A. La F.—“Dwight’s head.”

Teacher (After explaining the difference
between immigrant and emigrate)—“Now,
Fred if an Italian came to this country,
what would he be?”

Fred—“A dago.”

DR. WOOLEY

DENTIST

Corner Third and Walnut



Phone 1666-J

70 West Fourth Street

H. B. KLINE

**ELECTRIC
CONTRACTOR**

170 Main

Tel. 614

**The Geo. Hillyer
Furniture Co.**

Spring House Furnishings

Now on Display

166 and 168 Center Street

MINNESOTA HARNESS FACTORY, INC.

All Up-to-date Dealers Sell Scotch Kocker Collars and Harness

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS

WINONA, MINNESOTA

WINONA BATTERY CO.

KISSLING & SON

PURE FOODS

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

CADILLAC

PAIGE

STUDEBAKER



Expert Automobile Repairing, Vulcanizing

Full Variety of Automobile Accessories

WINONA MOTOR COMPANY

WINONA, MINN.

THE REESE FURNITURE CO.

Complete Home Furnishings and Musical Instruments

171-173 East Third Street

WINONA, MINN.

Phone 197-J

J. E. BURKE'S MUSIC STORE
PIANOS, PLAYERS AND TALKING MACHINES

75 East Third Street

Winona, Minn.

Fulton Market

JOS. M. NOVOTNY, PROP.

Dealer in all kinds of Fresh, Salt
and Smoked Meats; also Poultry,
Oysters, Fish and Game in season.

Phone 142

121 West Third Street

First-half Freshmen's small brother—
"Um, my sister's going to talk Latin."

Second-half Freshmen's small brother—
"Ah, that's nothing, my sister learned to
talk Spanish last year and now she's going
to talk Algebra."

Teacher—"What kind of climate do
potatoes need?"

Bright Pupil—"A very dry climate with
plenty of rainfall."

Fat Posz—I don't know why it is but I
seem to be getting more nervous every day.

BRADFORD CLOTHES SHOP

MEN'S CLOTHING

LADIES' CLOAKS, SUITS AND DRESSES

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

BOOTS AND SHOES

Spring Special; suits two pair trousers \$30.00

115-117 East Third Street

Phone 722-L

WINONA, MINN.

McConnon & Company

Manufacturing Pharmacists

Domestic and Veterinary Medicines,
Toilet Articles, Flavorings, Spices,
Soaps, Perfumes

Memphis, Tennessee and Winona, Minnesota

DR. R. B. LE MAY

DENTIST

402 Choate Building

Phone 1752

Miss Nelson—"Who invented the wireless telegraph?"

A. K., eighth grade—"Macaronia."

Miss Olson—"What happened to the Federalist?"

M. N., eighth grade—"They all died out when the Republicans were born."

George Huck (leaning on hot radiator)—
"Ouch!"

A. B.—"Oh don't worry, Huck, green things don't burn."

The Williams Book Store

— F O R —

Fountain Pens

Eversharp Pencils

Eastman Kodaks

Ansco Cameras

Kodak Albums

Graduation Books

Memory Books

Eastman or Ansco Films. We do developing

Leather Covered Loose Leaf Note Books

R. Schoenbeck's

Is the place to get

Fresh Candies

Dainty Luncheons

Refreshing Drinks

Ice Cream

HOME OF FOSS CANDIES

Palace of Sweets

68 West Third Street

Phone 1109

Colonial Chocolate Shop

164 Main Street

Phone 1410-L

Nevius Livery and Transfer Co.

A. H. Beyerstedt, Pres. and Mgr.

Motor Outfit Funeral Service
Auto Livery and Taxi Service

Day or Night

Phone 864

Go to
Wm. M. Hardt's
Gift Shop
for those unusual and
attractive GIFTS
of all kinds

116-118-120 East Third Street

**Let Us Fill Your
Coal Bin**

D. F. O'BRIEN LUMBER CO.

Near the Bay State Mill

BOYS' DEPARTMENT



BUILDER OF BETTER BOYS

ELGIN SIX

(Motor cars)

Wilkie's Garage and Machine Works

208 West Third

P. C.—“What is the matter with Mr. Riser?”

R. R.—“They all want to play with my rattle.”

P. C.—“You had better lend them your head.”

R. Hirsch—“The carbon-dioxide is completely combusted.”

G. R. '21—“Don't dentists use carbon monoxide (deadly poison) as laughing gas?”

P. C. M.—“Yes, he who laughs last laughs best.”

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. A. J. Large

OPTOMETRIST

Morgan Block

Winona, Minn.

HITZKER'S

Tonsorial Parlors

Cigars, Cigarettes and
Tobacco

The only antiseptic Barber
Shop in the city

JOHN HITZKER

66 W. Third Street

Winona, Minn.

Park Hotel & Annex

WINONA, MINN.

J. W. THIEKE, PROP.

W. H. SPALDING, MGR.

**The
Guarantee
of
Satisfaction**



Studios of G. E. Griffin

Opp. Y. M. C. A.

Tel. 113-J

**American Ace
Overall**

**The Rosenberg Co.
Manufacturers**

Senior High—study hall
Bad boy in room—throws spit ball
Spit ball flies—teacher spies
Questions bad boy—bad boy lies
Poor Miss Teacher—how she sighs
Hope boy'll 'member—when he dies.
Florence Pothoff '23

Miss J. (in spelling)—“What is the pulse?”

Pupil—“The heart throb.”

Miss J.—“Where do you feel the pulse?”

Pupil—“In your stomach.”

Distinctive Chocolates Known from Coast to Coast

H. D. Foss & Co.
INCORPORATED

Ask your Confectioner here in Winona

Suits for the Active

Action—the young fellow in high school or in business is full of it.

Society Brand Clothes, widely known for their style leadership, keep up with his pace. They keep their shape and hold their press.

They allow freedom and ease in movement.

And right now is the time to buy for they're priced very low.

"They're worth saving for"



SUITS \$35; \$40; \$45

Bailey's

is a good place

to trade

R. B. in English 2—"The dogs went around with their tongues hanging out for they were hot dogs."

Heard in Physics:

Mr. T.—Take topic "Liquid Air."

H. G.—"Who was he?"

"How do you make your living?"

H. K.—"I work for my father."

"What does he do?"

"Nothing."



Everything new that is good in
Pumps, Staps and Oxfords

O. J. McMANUS

Flavoring Extracts, Spices, Toilet Articles,

Household Remedies

Orders Solicited



Gerlicher Bros.

Proprietors

WINONA, MINN.

Ask your grocer for a bottle of our non-alcoholic Vanilla

NEW

NEAT

EAT AT
**HENRY &
FRANK'S**

DAIRY
LUNCH

56 East Third St., Winona
307 Main St., La Crosse

Open All Night

CLEAN

UP-TO-DATE

Nut—"What do the buffaloes on a nickel stand for?"

Other—"I don't know. Why?"

Nut—"Because they haven't room enough to sit down."

Boots M., having returned from a week's visit in Duluth made the remark—"In Duluth, the young men appreciate my charms!"

R. R.—"How long did you say you were there?"

Teacher—"What is the Liberty Bell, Swede?"

Swede—"The bell at the end of 4th period."

Seeman—"What's the matter with this match?"

Clever Boy—"That's funny—it lit a minute ago."

Miss Kissling during the music lesson at Junior High announced—"Mavis Kerns, one of the chorus girls of the Senior High will sing for you."

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

SEIBRECHT FLORAL CO.

58 West Third Street

When Photographed at
THE VAN VRANKEN STUDIO

you are assured of the very latest in fine portraiture. If there were better methods, materials or apparatus, we would be using them.

Mr. Van Vranken has traveled from New York to San Francisco and from Canada to Mexico, ever on the alert for new ideas, to better photography in his studio and incidently in this locality.

We (that includes our employes) are always anxious to supply the very best in the photographic to our patrons. Several thousand dollars are expended each year to keep our studio among the best in the United States. Months were spent the past year at photographic colleges, schools and conventions for the same purpose. How well we have succeeded, we leave to our customers and friends to judge.

DOES THIS MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

Please consider the next time you are photographed

VAN VRANKEN STUDIO

Near Center on West Fourth Street, Phone 482

Notice—Special Rates to High School Students

SCHULER CHOCOLATES



MADE IN WINONA

He met her in the meadow
As the sun was sinking low;
They strolled along together
In the twilight afterglow.
She waited quite demurely—
While he lowered all the bars,
Her soft eyes beamed upon him
With a light as in the stars.
She neither smiled nor thanked him
In truth she knew not how
For he was just a country boy
And she—a Jersey Cow.

JONES & KROEGER CO.

PRINTERS, BINDERS AND ENGRAVERS

"Say it once but print it often"

Bank and office outfitters. Looseleaf and blank book makers

108-110 E. Third Street
Winona, Minnesota

305 E. Hennepin Ave.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

*Wish to the girl that likes to argue
with the undersigned.*

Olan a Hosenman

H. Choate & Company

Established 1861

*giving all into giving. You have stick up
for someone I know like very well you
shall always be a good friend of mine
for that. (and other things besides. You
till the steamer "majestic" ascends the
throne Docther Brand '22*

Dry Goods

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

A CONVENIENT MEETING PLACE—THE BALCONY

When in search of
Amusement
Seek

The Colonial

Perfect Ventilation

L. B. (while having Girls Club picture taken)—"The sun made me cry, or rather, my eyes water."

P. G.—"It would make more than the 'son' to make me cry—it would take the father."

Miss C. (after a defective verb had been explained)—"Margaret O., what is a defective child?"

Margaret O.—"One that isn't all there."

E. L. (translating a latin sentence)—
"And they withdrew the setting of sun."

ASK FOR

HARDWICK'S

DAIRY PRODUCTS

They are rich, clean and pure

Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, and our special XX Cream for whipping

68 East Fourth

Phone 894

Winona's Commercial College

Always Desires High Grade People

With the foundation of a high school course and the training we are equipped to give, ambitious young people may fit themselves within a few months for positions of responsibility and trust.

Commercial teaching, secretarial, stenographic, office and banking positions are especially desirable opportunities for young men and women prepared to fill them. If you intend to have a better position, and to sell your time for more money, it is necessary to have more valuable time to sell.

Special preparation will mean a bright and happy future. Our school is in session continuously. Enter as soon as possible. New classes start every Monday.

For information write, call or phone.

Winona Business College

Autographs

D. Linahan "Pint"

Those Old Normal Days

Irish "Shavers"

Hanna Johnson - Remember our walks home from school at noon

John Florence Baughman.

Harriet Knapp - The English part We hope
Welfa Kahl

Where do you keep yourself? I saw more of you when we went to Normal. I.M. Gerecke.

You're a piker if I do say it myself.

Grace was real handy wasn't she?

Well - "You don't know what you're missing" etc

Mavis M. Kerns '22

Gonby

remember me in the ship to come, our walks
our talks and English

above

Alice Burkow

Don't forget how we compared English
tell

Ruth Thode

Don't forget those days of English II, Laughing
at Chester on English 5 laughing at
"You know"

Norman Edward Borch

"Don't forget English II" - Lettie Mae Mowry

Autographs

